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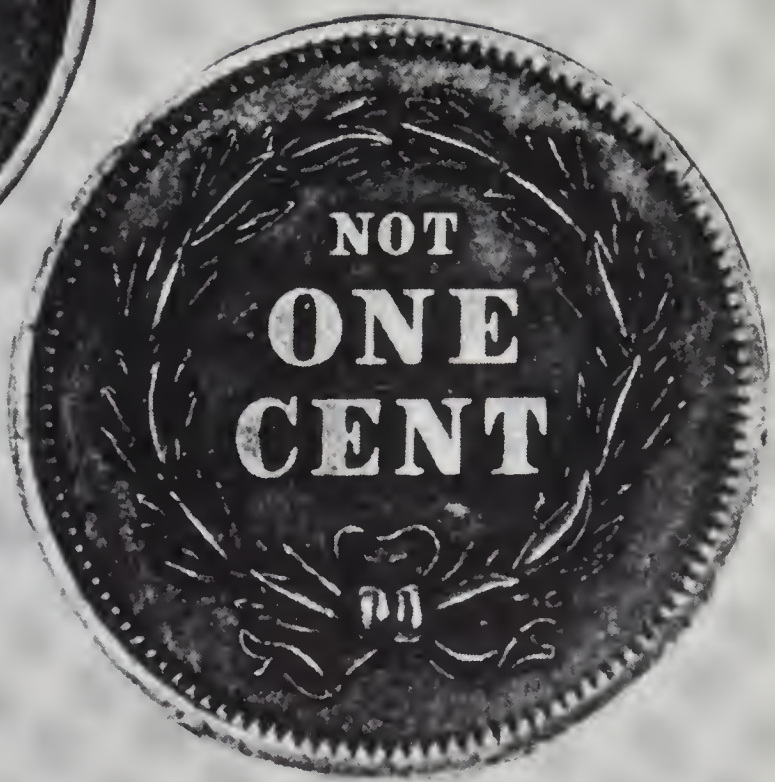

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# Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
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**Summary of New Varieties.** New patriotic CWT listings found in V8N2 through V9N4 are summarized below. Fuld 352A, 352B, and 469B are new dies added to the patriotic series.

| NEW MAJOR VARIETY | | | | | REFERENCE | PHOTO? |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | 18 | C | R9 | (Obverse incused) | V9N3p80 | Yes |
| 20 | 303 | C | R9 | (Flip-over double strike) | V9N1p7 | Yes |
| 52 | 430 | C | R9 | (Over 271/111) | V9N1p8 | Yes |
| 82 | 352A | C | R1 | (Was 82/352) | V8N2p37 | Yes |
| 119 | 398 | C | R9 | (Flip-over double strike) | V9N1p8 | Yes |
| 136 | 397 | L | R9 | Lot 13 | V9N3p107 | No |
| 140 | 394 | C | R9 | (Over NY 10A) Lot 56 | V9N1p31 | No |
| 154 | 469B | C | R9 | | V8N4p133 | Yes |
| 180 | 430 | C | R9 | (Over 272/174) | V8N2p39 | Yes |
| 230 | 352B | C | R2 | (Was 230/352) | V8N2p37 | Yes |
| 230 | 352B | BR | R8 | (Was 230/352) | V8N2p37 | Yes |
| 231 | 352A | C | R1 | (Was 231/352) | V8N2p37 | Yes |
| 231 | 352A | BR | R9 | (Was 231/352) | V8N2p37 | Yes |
| 231 | 352A | L | R9 | (Was 231/352) | V8N2p37 | Yes |
| 239 | 239 | C | R9 | (Obverse incused) | V9N3p80 | Yes |
| 258 | 446 | C | R9 | (Struck on undersized flan) | V8N2p39 | Yes |

| NEW MINOR VARIETY | | | | | REFERENCE | PHOTO? |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 119 | 398 | C | R9 | (Obverse double struck) | V9N1p9 | Yes |
| 140 | 394 | C | R9 | (Reverse double struck) | V9N1p10 | Yes |

**Revised Variety.** The third edition of Fuld's **Patriotic Civil War Tokens** lists a very rare variety, 284 463 L R9, which needs revising based on an examination of a specimen submitted by Stephen M. Gorman. Steve's piece has an obverse, 284A, which is very similar to Fuld 284 but with a beaded border. Its reverse has a counterstamp, F & H, over the initials, W.P.E., of the 463 reverse. Jon Harris reports that a second specimen with the same counterstamp exists in the ANS collection. The correct listing of the Gorman and ANS specimens would be 284A 463 L R9 (reverse counterstamped F & H).

The separate striking of the counterstamp flattened the relief of the obverse with a complete loss of detail of the U.S. shield on the eagle's breast. Other details lost by the flattening process are the eagle's mouth, eye, claws and tail.

*OBV — Fuld 284A*

*REV — Fuld 463 (Counterstamped)*

*REV — Fuld 463 (No Counterstamp)*

The firm of F.C. Key, 329 Arch Street, Philadelphia, manufactured the 284A/463 token. This was determined by (1) noting that the main devices on dies 284 and 284A are the same, (2) checking Helen Moore's **Reverse Cross Reference Index** (See V3N3p20) to discover that 284 is the reverse of 96/284, and (3) observing that "KEY PHILA" (F.C. Key, Philadelphia) appears in the headband of die 96.

*OBV — Fuld 96*

All 284A/463 specimens with or without the counterstamp should be listed as a Pennsylvania store card, not as a patriotic. There is a 90% probability that W.P.E. is a Philadelphia merchant since Key is from the same city and made tokens almost exclusively for local tradesmen. (An exception is Stoner and Shroyer, a dry goods firm from Adamsville, Ohio. There may be a logical explanation for this exception; possibly the wife of Stoner or Shroyer was the sister or daughter of F.C. Key.) The 1863 and 1864 Philadelphia city directories list four candidates whose initials are W.P.E.

1863 William P. Edwards, blacksmith, Judson above Hare
1863 William P. Elliott, butcher, Richmond near William
1863 William P. Ellison, merchant, 339 Market Street
1864 William P. Eckley, carter, 7 Court Alley

There are several W.E. listings which are also candidates, such as William Eldredge, commission merchant, 76 Delaware Avenue market.

**500 Series**. The study of 284A/463 led me to the 500 series, whose style is similar to that of 284A/463. The series consists of the following dies: 500 (spread eagle), 501 (Bainbridge), 504 (Munro), 505 (McDonough), 505A (Decatur), and 505B (Perry).

*500*

*501*

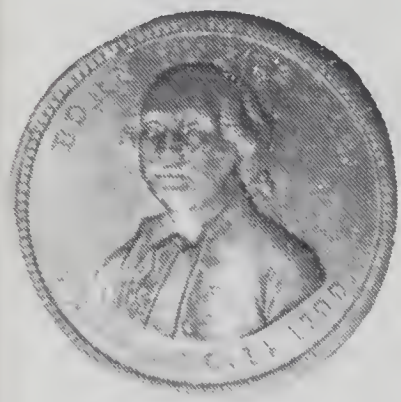
*504*

*505*

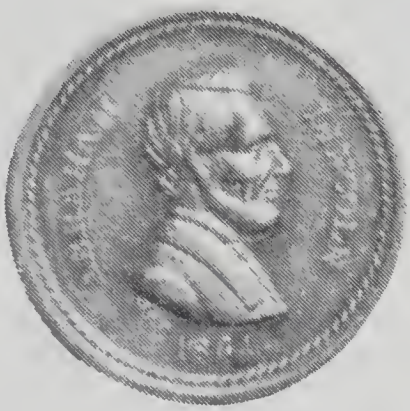
*505A*

*505B*

In V7N1pp18-22 Benj Fauver wrote an article advancing the theory that the 500 series dies are honoring War of 1812 naval heroes and may have been issued prior to the Civil War and quite possibly prior to 1830. Benj recognized two problems with his theory — the spellings of Munro (for James Monroe, U.S. Secretary of State during the War of 1812) and McDonough (for Thomas MacDonough, naval hero). Benj also made other statements which are important to our discussion: (1) the R8 tokens of the 500 series are rare, (2) their size is only 17mm whereas most CWTs are 18.5-20mm, (3) they were struck in brass, and (4) four out of five specimens in Fauver's collection were gold plated.



*Fuld 116*



*Fuld 129*

*Fuld 142*

There are several factors about the 500 series which point to Key and Philadelphia. Key was the only die sinker to make 17½mm tokens. Measurements of brass CWTs that were made by other die sinkers support this observation: Koehler, Baltimore, 18½mm; Childs, Chicago, 19½mm; the Rhode Island die sinker, Providence, 19½mm; and Bridgens, NYC, 20½mm. F.C. Key's dies which were struck on 17½mm planchets are 116, 129, 130, 142, 153, 282, 347, 348, 349, and 477. The 500 series tokens are also struck on 17½mm planchets (Fauver measured them at 17mm.) Almost all varieties of Key's tokens are rare or very rare (R8 or R9), and the 500 series tokens are in the same category. Six of the nine gold-plated varieties (See V2N4pp12-13) listed in Fuld's 3rd edition of **Patriotic Civil War Tokens** were made by F.C. Key, and Fauver reported that four of his five 500 series tokens were gold-plated.

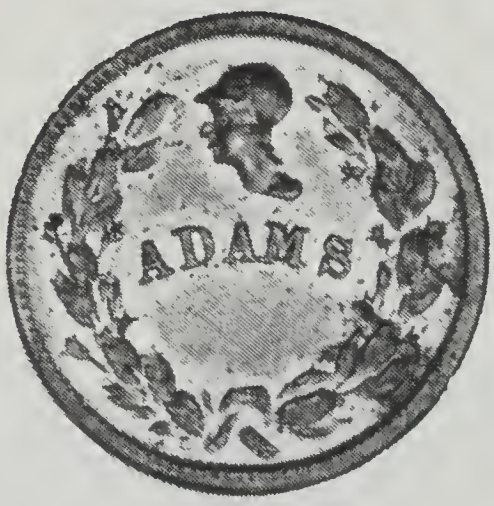
| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 96 | 129 | Gpl | R9 | 130 | 349 | Gpl | R9 |
| 129 | 347 | Gpl | R9 | 142 | 348 | Gpl | R8 |
| 129 | 349 | Gpl | R9 | 142 | 349 | Gpl | R9 |

In the entire store card series Philadelphia and Atlantic City, New Jersey are the only cities which have dies where the last name without a first name or initials appears on those dies. The Adams, Combs, and Smick cards were made by the same die sinker in Philadelphia. Just as Baltimore had a trend toward initials only, Philadelphia's tendency was to use last names only. The 500 series tokens fit the Philadelphia custom. Koehler produced the initialed tokens, maybe Key made the last-name cards.

**Baltimore Tokens (initials)**
3 464 (F. C.)
3 465 (M. C.)
ILL 150E-1b (F. B.)
(Now attributed to Baltimore)

**Philadelphia Tokens (last name)**
PA 750A-1a (Adams)
PA 750I-1a (Combs)
NJ 20A-1a (Smick's)

*Fuld 464*




*Fuld PA 750A-1*

The next step was to check the city directories of Philadelphia and New York City. All five names were in the Philadelphia directory, and only four of the names were listed in the NYC directory (Decatur was missing). Once again the trail leads to Philadelphia. Therefore, I propose to delete the five

500-series tokens from the patriotic series because they are store cards from Philadelphia. 502/503 will be retained as patriotic for the time being.

Catalogers may wish to delay listing these tokens in the **U.S. Civil War Store Cards** book because the pieces may be non-contemporary (NC). The 500-series store cards were probably issued in 1857 or 1858, and therefore belong in Miller's **A Catalogue of U.S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens.**

Tokens were needed and issued in either depressions or wars when the times were unsettling and the public hoarded metallic money to the point where merchants were unable to transact their daily business. The financial panic of 1837 produced the hard-times tokens patterned after the large cents, and the Civil War gave birth to the CWTs which closely resembled the small cents.

The Act of February 21, 1857 replaced our large, copper pennies with the small, white cents. It also outlawed the use of foreign coins, particularly the Spanish and Mexican dollars.

There is a strong possibility that the 500-series tokens including 502/503 (See V8N1p3&6) were struck in 1857-58. Four factors — a financial depression in 1857-58; the shortage of coins from the very beginning of our country until about 1880 (the last issue of fractional currency was circulated from 1874 to 1876); the legal removal of half cents, large cents, and foreign coins from circulation beginning in 1857 and ending in 1859; and the issuance of other 18-19mm tokens (see Non-Contemporary Section in **U.S. Civil War Store Cards**) between 1857 and 1858 — strongly support this theory.

Most die sinkers tried to produce tokens which closely resembled the official U.S. coins of the times. Key's 500-series tokens were about the same size as the 19mm, copper-nickel cents. He made his tokens of brass rather than copper to more closely resemble the color of the white cents. The eagle with the U.S. shield on its breast was a common secondary device on silver coins of the United States, so Key and many of the other token manufacturers used the eagle/shield design on their store card reverses. A wreath was employed extensively on U.S. half cents, cents, half dimes, and dimes; therefore, Key encircled the merchant's name with a wreath on the 500-series store cards.

The Philadelphia city directories were used to select the candidates who may be the tradesmen appearing on the 500-series tokens. A discussion of the five names follows in the paragraphs below.

George Munro is the only male entry in the directories from 1852 to 1893, a period of 41 years. Christiana Munro is listed along with George in 1858.

1852 George Munro, last maker, 52 Callowhill
1858 George Munroe, last maker, 127 Callowhill
1860 George Munro, last maker, 129 Callowhill
1865 George Munro, last maker, 124 North 4th St.
1875 George Munro, last maker, 400 Chestnut St.
1887 George Munro, lasts, 805 Spring Garden
1893 George Munro, shoes, 805 Spring Garden
1858 Christiana Munro, — —, Paul St. (Frankford)

John Decatur is the only Decatur for the three years which were investigated.

1857 John Decatur, coach trimmer, Franklin below Oxford
1858 John Decatur, coach trimmer, 1544 Franklin
1863 John Decatur, coach trimmer, 726 Oxford

Only five Bainbridges are listed in the 1857, 1858, and 1863 directories.

1857 Radcliffe Bainbridge, cord wood, Proad above Christian
1858 Same, same, 304 Wesley
1857 Robert Bainbridge, tailor, rear 247 Shippen
1858 Same, same, rear 720 Shippen
1863 Same, same, 9 Bledsloe Place
1857 Susan Bainbridge, — —, 320 Walnut
1858 Charles Bainbridge, carpenter, Apple St. (W. Phila.)
1858 Theodore Bainbridge, salesman, Arcade Hotel
1863 Same, same, 313 S. 2nd

There are 16-30 McDonoughs for each of the three years — 1857, 1858, and 1863. A sample of the listings is presented below.

1858 Charles McDonough, clothing, 532 South
1863 Henry McDonough, jeweler, 922 Race
1858, 63 James McDonough, tavern, hotel, 724 & 726 S. 6th
1863 James McDonough, cake baker, 922 Race
1857 John McDonough, dyer, 10 Barker
1857 Joseph McDonough, painter, Wallace above R Av
1863 Mary McDonough, trimmings, 736 Passyunk Av
1857 Michael McDonough, cordwood, 42 Fitzwater
1863 Patrick McDonough, produce, 1207 Marlborough
1858 Sarah McDonough, confectioner, 922 Race
1863 William McDonough, gunsmith, Paul near Sellers (Frankford)

Perry has 27-34 listings in each of the 1857, 1858, and 1863 Philadelphia city directories. A few selected candidates are:

1863 Ann Perry, dry goods, 1232 Cadwalader
1857 Catherine Perry, tailoress, Morrison's Court
1863 Henry Perry, grocer, 144 Richmond
1857, 58 Jacob Perry, lamp maker, 1215 Cadwalader
1857-58 Jane Perry, dressmaker, 409 S. 17th
1857, 58 John B. Perry, bookbinder, 534 Market
1857, 58, 63 Joseph Perry & Co., auctions, 136 S. Front
1863 Marshall Perry, M.D., 340 S. 21st
1857, 58 Mary Perry, milliner, 201 Mercer
1857, 58, 63 William G. Perry, bookseller, S.W. 4th & Race

**More Research Needed.** My objective is to encourage other CWTS members to do more research on the 500-series tokens so that we will have the complete and factual story on these brass pieces made by F.C. Key of Philadelphia.

**Acknowledgements.** Bob Hailey, George Fuld, Doug Watson, and Krause Publications provided the photographs. John Lennon and Richard Rossa checked the Philadelphia and New York City directories. William Felker, Head, General Information Department, The Free Library of Philadelphia, and his staff provided additional data from the city directories.

# Mail Bid

Usual CWTS rules apply. Closing date — April 14, 1976

**Patriotics**

1. 1/391 VG, 52/342 Fine both R-1 (2 pcs)
2. 51/334 Ch BU with a minor rev. fingerprint. Exceptionally nice R-1
3. 52/296 Brn Unc. but rev. weak R-4 Scarce reverse die
4. 54/179 Fine R-2, 55/162 Fine but dirty R-1 (2 pcs)
5. 68/355 VG R-4
6. 69/369 VG R-3
7. 78/330 VF R-3 The only token with these dies
8. 80/351 EF R-3
9. 106/432 over NY 630K-9a AU with luster. Unlisted as such
10. 111/340 VF R-3 Washington
11. 117/420 VG, 119/398 G-VG both R-1 (2 pcs)
12. 138/434 EF with some luster R-1
13. 151/430 VG, 163/352 F-VF (2 pcs)
14. 175/403 VG R-4 Indiana Primitive
15. 205/410 VF R-3
16. 214/416 VF R-2
17. 223/328 VG+ R-2 by error
18. 240/341 R&B Unc. R-1 Monitor die
19. 240/337 Ch R&B Unc. R-1 Monitor die
20. 242/374 AU with some luster R-2
21. 244/381 VF few pits on MEM on obverse, 254/434 VF both R-1 (2 pcs)

**Store Cards**

22. IL 95B-1a F-VF R-6 Scarce town
23. IN 175F-1a VG R-6
24. IN 290E-5a Fine R-6
25. IN 430B-2a Fine R-6
26. IN 530A-1a Fine but once cleaned R-6 Scarce merchant
27. IN 640A-1a Good but dark R-6 Single merchant town
28. MI 225L-2a G/VG R-7
29. MI 225CJ-Unlisted reverse die 1039, RE, VF
30. NY 10F-1a AU with luster R-3
31. NY 230A-1a EF R-4 One of the scarcer NY towns
32. NY 630L-4a Fine clashed dies R-2
33. NY 630M-1a Ch Mostly brn Unc. with numerous die breaks R-2
34. NY 630M-1e EF with a few spots, tarnished, R-8 White metal
35. NY 630M-12ao VF some luster but dark spot on rev. R-6
36. NY 630AG-1a Mostly brn Unc. R-2
37. NY 630AJ-1a Fine R-3 Single token merchant
38. NY 630AX 3a VF R-1
39. NY 630BO-2a VF/EF R-1
40. NY 630BU-1a R&B Unc. R-1
41. NY 630CI-1a VG/F struck from rusted dies R-2
42. NY 890B-5b Fine R-1
43. NY 890B-32b Fine R-8
44. NY 890E-1b Fine R-1
45. NY 905B-2a VG Counterstamped G. Bryan
46. OH 160D-1a Fine but weak at top R-8 The only token by this merchant.
47. OH 165AH-4a Ch Brn Unc. R-5
48. OH 165CY-50a Fine R-6
49. OH 165ER-4a Ch Brn Unc. R-5
50. OH 165FN-2a Ch Brn Unc. R-5
51. OH 505B-5a BU R-8 Nickel
52. OH 725A-2a Fine R-6 Scarce town
53. OH 745B-31 BU R-9 Zinc Scarce town
54. OH 975D-1a Fine but tarnished R-3
55. OH 990A-1a VF R-2
56. OH 995C-2a Good R-4
57. PA 750A-1b Fine but cleaned R-2
58. PA 750E-1a Fine R-2
59. PA 750L-1a Ch Brn Unc. R-1
60. PA 750V-1a Ch Mostly Brn Unc. once cleaned but not retoned R-2
61. WV 890A-6a VG R-8 Scarce state
62. WI 930A-1a Fine with reddish-brown surfaces R-7 Scarce merchant from a scarce town

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*Fuld 1046A*

*Fuld 1046*

*Fuld 1047*

# NEW 1864 NDIAN HEAD DIE

by Byron Johnson

a pharmacist and exonumist I specialize in drug store tokens. One of cent acquisitions was an Ohio 830D, Ludlow and Bushnell of Spring- The reverse has a new store card die, Fuld 1046A. I checked another nen in my collection, and it also had a 1046A reverse. The photos and below show the differences between the 1046, 1046A and 1047 dies.

TABLE

| DIE | LOCATION OF LAST STAR | LOCATION OF 11TH STAR |
|---|---|---|
| 1046 | Opposite 8th feather. | Between 6th & 7th feathers. |
| 1046A | Opposite 8th feather. | Opposite 6th feather. |
| 1047 | Between 8th & 9th feathers. | Slightly above 7th feather. |

ould the Ohio 830D-6a listing be revised from a 1046 to a 1946A reverse ould a new listing be added for the new die combination? The answer nds upon the existence of the OH 830D-6a variety. All you Ohio collec- are requested to check your 830D-6a tokens and report which reverse or 1046A) you have to Gaylord Lipscomb, 5010 Winton Road, Fair- Ohio 45014. He is the new coordinator for corrections to the store card og. If one of our readers has an Ohio 830D-6a with a 1046 reverse, then ollowing new listing will be added to the third (next) edition of U.S. **War Store Cards**: 830D-6a1 Same 1046A C R R9. Gay will tell e outcome when he publishes a future group of corrections in the nal.

# Auction Notes

by Jon Harris CWTS LM 3

In this Auction Notes column, I am highlighting many "Big Ticket" CWT's, pieces which are very rare and in great demand, which have recently sold at auction for very high record-breaking prices. Many of these pieces have not been offered in a public sale for over a decade!

| TOKEN | PRICE | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| MARYLAND 560 A-1b F/VF | $400.00 | Dorge 10-14-75 |

This R-8 Hagerstown piece is the toughest town from one of the rarest states in the entire series, as this price realized certainly attests. One wonders, though, what G. R. Bowman, the confectioner, had to do with observatories and telescopes!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MASS. 115 G-2a 50% RED UNC. | $55.00 | Dorge 10-14-75 |

This rather scarce storecard is most attractive with excellent diework by Merriam of Boston. The choice condition of this example is rather typical for the cards of this merchant.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 332/336 C-N UNC. | $66.00 | Dorge 10-14-75 |

Off-Metal patriotics are really getting up there in price as proven by the P.R. of this R-7 combination of two rather mundane dies in C-N.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 250/437 VF | $38.25 | C.W.T.S. 10-15-75 |

The ever-popular "North Star/Stocking" Patriotic seems to be on the rise these days price-wise, even though a bit overrated at R-7 in my opinion.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 509/511 AU | $69.00 | C.W.T.S. 10-15-75 |

One of the "Wealth of the South" mulings, this R-8 political piece utilizes the "For President John Bell of Tennessee" obverse.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 171/428 Cu EF | $115.00 | Presidential 10-17-75 |

Extremely rare dies on this patriotic, the reverse being the popular and controversial "C.L.R." die.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 232A/403 F/VF (few scrs.) | $130.00 | Presidential 10-17-75 |

I've never seen this "Indiana Primitive" combination offered before, with reverse 232A being the key die on this R-9 patriotic. When it comes to bidding for a die of this extreme rarity, condition becomes a rather unimportant factor.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 259/445 RED UNC. P-L | $11.00 | Presidential 10-17-75 |

Certainly not even scarce at R-3, nevertheless extremely attractive dies and condition couldn't be better!

**ILL. 150 AR-1b VF** **$68.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
An interesting R-8 merchant from Chicago "GOOD FOR ONE GLASS BEER." Very seldom offered.

**ILL. 825 A-4a RED UNC.** **$85.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
Sycamore is one of the key Illinois towns and this R-7 variety couldn't have been choicer! Bidding was intense for this one.

**IOWA 150 A-1a R&B UNC.** **$180.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
Cedar Rapids is one of only four towns from this rare state. Though this variety is only R-6, the rarity and popularity of the state combined with the choice condition of this piece brought the bidding up to this level.

**IOWA 560 A-3a EF** **$220.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
This R-9 piece is the rarest collectible variety from Lansing, which itself is the second rarest town from Iowa.

**KANSAS 550 A-1a VF (lt. pits)** **$437.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
Kansas is certainly the **key state** in the Civil War Storecard series. In spite of this example's lack of choiceness with regard to condition, it attracted lots of bidding and sold for a good price. After all, it **is** a Kansas!

**MASS. 115 F-1e VF/EF** **$255.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
Once again, a storecard which is almost never seen and in great demand regardless of condition. "SAM'S INN" is one of the rarest merchants in the entire series!

**N.Y. 630 BP-1h UNC.** **$110.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
S. H. Scripture, though listed as only R-5, seems to be the most difficult to obtain of the three merchants who issued in Hard Rubber. This is the highest price this piece has ever brought at auction.

**OHIO 165 BZ-1a EF** **$130.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
This excessively rare Cincinnati storecard of J. A. Hughes utilizes the very rare reverse Die 1131, which is a most unusual and attractive Liberty by Lutz.

**OHIO 905 C-1b Choice UNC.** **$130.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
This is the popular and rare Sanitary Fair piece from Wappakoneta. This same attractive reverse die was utilized on several political tokens of the presidential campaign of 1864.

**TENN. 600 A-3b UNC.** **$220.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
One of the scarce Memphis storecard "Wealth of the South" mulings. This particular variety is previously unlisted in Brass and commanded an exceptionally high price.

**W. VA. 220 A-4a VG/F** **$65.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
Glen Easton is a very tough town to find and this example brought a good price despite its comparatively low grade. An uncirculated example would probably sell in the $150-200 range.

**WISC. 720 A-1a EF** **$120.00** **Presidential 10-17-75**
Ripon is one of the key towns from Wisconsin. This R-8 variety has storecard dies on both obverse and reverse advertising "Greenway's Restaurant, Billiard Rooms," and an "Immense Concert Hall" which could seat 1000 people!

# MR. LEVICK'S AUCTION

**by David E. Schankman**

With prices of Civil War tokens at an all time high level, it is interesting to look back on an auction held nearly a hundred years ago, the sale of the J.N.T. Levick collection in 1884. Mr. Levick, a prominent numismatist of his day, had amassed an incredible collection of tokens which included a few thousand Civil War pieces. W. Elliot Woodward, who cataloged the sale, wrote the following introduction to the Civil War token section:

"The currency of the Rebellion, which for a time was almost the only circulating medium for retail transactions, was a necessity incident to the times. These trifling pieces, few persons, at the time, thought it worth their while to collect and preserve. But a few collectors foresaw that their use was but temporary, and that the formation of a collection having any degree of completeness must be attended to at the time. Amongst these persons, Mr. Levick was especially prominent, and, commencing early, he made it a business to obtain from each section of the country — in many cases from the die sinkers themselves — the finest specimens that could be procured, in all their variety of metals, etc. And in this way he gathered the cabinet which is now offered for sale. No accurate account has been taken of the number of pieces which it comprises, but it is presumed to contain not less than four or five thousand, and possibly more. I know of no other collection either so fine or so extensive. This cabinet, which it would be actually impossible to duplicate, together with the collection of the paper currency of the Rebellion catalogued in connection with it, ought to be preserved in a National Museum. If all other records were lost, the business and political history of the country, during our great war, could be written from the records here preserved.

"In the preparation of a Sale Catalog, it is, of course, impossible to give each one of these little coins a separate description: hence I remark generally that the impressions are the finest that it was possible to procure at the time. They are in all the metals that were issued. Those in silver are catalogued by themselves; the other metals are copper, nickel, brass and tin, with occasionally one in lead or oroide. The size is generally that of the ordinary nickel or bronze cent. A few are of larger size, which, when catalogued, will be distinguished simply as "large." Their condition is generally absolutely perfect, bright and uncirculated; the exceptions are so few that they are not particularly referred to."

As Mr. Woodward pointed out, only the silver specimens were deemed worthy of separate listings, those tokens struck in other metals being grouped in lots of various sizes. Copper tokens were placed in lots of from ten to thirty or more pieces each. A typical lot, one of about sixty lots of Ohio tokens, is simply described "Adleta, Armstrong, Austin, Bathgate, Bauer, Bennett, and others; all bright copper; many proofs. 20 pcs." This lot brought a high bid of three cents, according to the written in prices realized in my catalog.

The nickel tokens were sold in groups of four or five, bringing about ten cents per lot. The following interesting notation appears in the catalog: "Most of the nickel cards in Mr. Levick's collection are proofs struck to order, and cost in quantity 15 cents each at the time".

Silver tokens are well represented in the collection. Lots 1580 through 1617 are all silver patriotics. "All were struck to order. All are in perfect condition". They brought an average of fifteen cents each. Many silver store cards are scattered throughout the sale; also several overstrikes. A J.J. Diehl (NY 630T) struck over a U.S. quarter brought fifty cents. Other overstrikes on quarters include NY 630AH, AM and two different AQ.

The Wealth of the South series was represented by about 65 tokens, including many mules. Although a copper proof of one of the patriotics, type of 511/514, brought the extraordinarily high price of fifty cents, a lot of ten varieties of Stockman & Co., Memphis, only brought nine cents.

Sutler tokens were sold in lots of three or four pieces each, for the most part. Mr. Levick's collection, "one of the largest known," consisted of 223 pieces (although some were duplicates). A nickel specimen of W.A. Farr, 14 N.H. Vol., 25 Cent denomination, fetched seventy cents, by far (no pun intended) the highest price brought by any Sutler.

There were two lots of the White & Swann, Huntsville, Ala. tokens. One lot contained five different in brass and tin, and brought five cents. The other group, consisting of three different tokens, brought four cents.

Lot 2358 consisted of "Mr. Levick's entire collection of Rhode Island copperheads in c.b.n. and t., all struck to order and bright and uncirculated. The

collection is believed to comprise a specimen of each variety that originated in that State. It contains business cards and numerous combinations. I notice Head of Burnside, Arms of the State, Bust of Lincoln, Sporting Scenes, and a vast number of varieties. This set to a collector, being so varied and perfect, is most desirable. 124 pieces". It is interesting to note the mention of the Sporting Scenes dies. If the written in prices realized in my catalog can be believed, this incredible lot only brought ten cents!

I hope the reader finds these notes on the Levick sale to be of interest. It is apparent that Mr. Levick was instrumental in creating many of the off-metal rarities so highly prized by collectors today.

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## THIS 'N THAT

The Society is pleased to welcome four new Life Members into it's ranks. The new Life Members are Mr. Virgil Foss, LM #22, Mr. Fred Rumplik, LM #23, Lt. Col. Willard Mumford, LM #24 and Mr. Stephen Tanenbaum, LM #25.

## REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION #20

The 20th CWTS auction came very close to matching auction #19 in overall statistics. This auction offered 512 lots, and drew 1725 bids from 63 bidders. This means that approximately 1/6 of the CWTS membership participate in these auctions! Not bad at all. The sale grossed just under $2000.

Competition for most popular lot was the stiffest to date. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Lot #501, with 15 bids, was tops. Right on it's heels were Lots #22, 253, 282, 304, 307 & 326 with 14 bids each, and Lots #48, 158 & 203 with 13 bids each. Seven of the top ten lots were patriotics, and for of the seven were off-metals!

This auction completed the sale of the Walt Liberty and Larry Brown patriotic collections. My thanks to them for giving the Society the opportunity to dispose of their collections to interested and appreciative members.

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| MICH 530G-1A XF | 7.00 |
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| NY 10F-1A VF | 2.80 |
| NY 95A-1A XF | 3.20 |
| NY 95A-2A AU | 3.30 |
| OHIO 74A-3A VF | 7.00 |
| OHIO 100A-1A F+ | 5.20 |
| OHIO 100B-2A F | 6.00 |
| OHIO 100B-3A VF | 8.50 |
| OHIO 115B-1A VF | 7.50 |
| OHIO 115B-5A VF | 8.50 |
| OHIO 115B-11A VF | 7.50 |
| OHIO 160J-2A VF | 9.00 |
| OHIO 165N-9A F | 2.50 |
| OHIO 190B-1A XF | 7.50 |
| OHIO 190B-2A VF | 9.00 |
| OHIO 200D-12A VF+ | 9.50 |
| OHIO 200I-1A F-VF | 5.00 |
| OHIO 200I-2A VF-XF | $8.00 |
| OHIO 230B-4A XF | 9.00 |
| OHIO 230E-1A VF | 7.50 |
| OHIO 40DE-2A VF | 8.75 |
| OHIO 450A-2A F-VF | 11.50 |
| OHIO 860C-1B VF+ | 4.60 |
| OHIO 880E-3A XF | 8.25 |
| OHIO 930C-2A XF (clnd) | 5.50 |
| OHIO 975D-1A XF | 5.50 |
| OHIO 990A-1A VF | 4.50 |
| PA 13E-4A Unc | 10.00 |
| PA 464A-1A XF+ | 5.50 |
| PA 615A-1A XF | 3.80 |
| PA 650A-1A XF | 4.50 |
| PA 750E-1A XF | 3.50 |
| PA 750M-1A VF | 3.00 |
| PA 750S-1A VF (clnd) | 2.75 |
| RI 700C-3A VF-XF | 2.75 |
| WISC 270A-1A VF+ | 11.00 |
| WISC 420B-2A VF | 8.00 |
| WISC 420B-4A VF | 5.50 |
| WISC 510N-1A VF-XF | 6.25 |
| WISC 510AE-1A1 XF | 10.25 |
| WISC 510AG-1A VF-XF | 8.75 |
| WISC 510AD-2A VF | 5.75 |
| WISC 700C-3A VF+ | 10.50 |
| WISC 700D-1A XF | 10.50 |
| WISC 700G-1A VF | 10.50 |
| WISC 920F-1A VF | 8.00 |
| WISC 920H-2A VF-XF | 9.25 |
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# The 1974 Copyc

In the initial issue of the **Journal of the CWTS**, Doug Watson wrote a article on Civil War token replication. Since that time reports by Doug Wat son, Jack Detwiler, Dave Gladfelter and others regarding fakes, counter feits, fabrications and replicas have appeared in the **Journal**. The most re cent warning came in the Fall 1974 **Journal** (V8N3p93) concerning a replic struck by the Columbus Mint in 1974.

The first reported varieties were BU, had "Copy" stamped on the obverse and could clearly be identified as reproductions which they were. In the lat est variety "Copy" has been left off the obverse and the piece has been anti quated — darkened color and rim cuts — to appear as if the token was is sued during the Civil War. These unmarked copies unfortunately can be sol to the uniniated CWT collector as genuine tokens. It's a very deceptive imi tation and those buying this variety should probe with the utmost care.

# s from Columbus

ne way to identify this replica is to look for the "C" for Columbus Mint
:h appears on the reverse between the wreath and the lower righthand
on of the bow. The "C" appears on all the 1974 copies; those with, as
as those without, the "Copy" struck on the obverse.

by Bob O'Brien

## WHAT IS THE RENNER LIST?

Mike Renner has prepared a list of all the die-combination varieties (excluding metals) which are sorted by Fuld die numbers 1000-1429 (approximately 430 dies as headings). Here are just a few data gleaned from the list:

1. 27% of the 430 stock dies are used by only one merchant. This means that approximately 116 dies were custom-made for a particular customer-merchant by the die sinker.
2. Probably the two rarest reverse dies are Fuld 1380 (the large Jacobus die) and 1402 ("35" die from Stanton/Murdock shop). Each appears only once on an R10 token: PA 750M-4e and AL 425A-8d.
3. Fuld 1271 is suppose to be on the reverse of IL 150P-1a, but George Fuld included a footnote in the store card catalog indicating that this die combination may not exist. I think he is right which means fuld 1271 (Wilson's Medal) is not used in the store card series as defined by the first edition of U.S. Civil War Store Cards.
4. Fuld 1140, 1167, 1235, 1239, 1246, 1396 are not used by any merchant based on the first edition tabulation by Renner.

How are those for eye openers? By this time you should be writing your $5.00 check to Mike Renner (see his advertisement in V9N4p135). It's a bargain considering how many hours it would take you or I to prepare this list.

Jack R. Detwiler


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# New Patriotic Catalog

by Jack R. Detwiler

Several more dies have been added and deleted as work continues on the fourth revised edition of Fuld's **Patriotic Civil War Tokens**. The total number of patriotic dies has reached 553 with the following additions and deletions.

| ADDED DIE | REASON — NEW DIE FOR |
|---|---|
| 0 | Blank reverse. Examples are 1/0 and 3/0. |
| 71A | 71A/76. 71A = Fuld 1018. |
| 72A | 71/72A. 72A = Fuld 1021. |
| 280A | 31A/280A. 280A = Fuld 1204. |
| 285A | 285A/285A (Over OH 975F). 285A = Fuld 1180A. |
| 481 | 134/481. 481 = Fuld 1429, see V7N3p70 for photo. |
| 509A | 509A/510A. John Bell variety, see V4N4pp16-22. |
| 509B | 509B/510B. John Bell variety, see V4N4pp16-22. |
| 510B | 509B/510B. President's House variety, see V4N4pp16-22. |
| 526 | 526/O. 526 = Fuld 1331. |
| 527 | 527/528 (Incuse letters and stars). Union and 10 stars. |
| 528 | 527/528 (Incuse letters and stars). Union and 11 stars. |

| DELETED DIE | REASON |
|---|---|
| 89 | Fuld 89 is worn, filled, rusty Fuld 87. |
| 109 | Fuld 109 is the same as Fuld 110 except the latter has a thin, high spot between the top of the 3 (1863) and the base of the bust. |

The editorial staff has decided to retain dies 19, 112, and 396 in the fourth edition of the patriotic catalog, but the five listings using the 396 die will be included in Section 11, Possible Store Cards (See V9N4pp111-113).

**Additional listings**. The following new varieties will be listed in both Section 4 and 5, Fuld Listings and Moore Reverse Listings. Unlisted pieces from the ANS collection will also be added to the fourth edition (See V9N3pp85-89).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 436 | C-N | R9 |
| (Over 1859 C-N cent) | | | |
| 6 | 6 | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 14 | 291 | Cpl | R9 |
| (Lead, double struck) | | | |
| 18 | 18 | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 19 | 247 | C | R10 |
| (Over 320/247, all strikes are incuse) | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 303 | C | R9 |
| (Flip-over double strike) | | | |
| 26 | 0 | C-N | R10 |
| (Over C-N cent) | | | |
| 26 | 418 | C-N | R9 |
| (Over C-N cent) | | | |
| 31A | 280A | C | R9 |
| 33 | 275 | GS | R9 |
| (Double strike, HR 2094) | | | |
| 34 | 279 | C | R9 |
| (Large 22mm planchet) | | | |
| 37 | 0 | C | R10 |
| 37 | 255 | BR | R8 |
| 43 | 388 | C | R9 |
| (Over 388/388) | | | |
| 47 | 332 | C | R9 |
| (Over 343/49) | | | |
| 49 | 343 | C | R9 |
| (Flip-over double strike) | | | |
| 50 | 179 | C | R8 |
| 51 | 342 | C | R9 |
| (Over 335/46) | | | |
| 51 | 342A | C | R9 |
| (Flip-over double strike) | | | |
| 52 | 430 | C | R9 |
| (Over 271/111) | | | |
| 54 | 342 | C | R9 |
| (Was 52/342, over 339/46) | | | |
| 54 | 342 | S | R9 |
| (Was 52/342, over U.S. dime) | | | |
| 56 | 161 | C | R9 |
| (Flip-over double strike) | | | |
| 57 | 57 | C | R9 |
| (Double strike) | | | |
| 57 | 185 | C-N | R9 |
| (Over 1859 C-N cent) | | | |
| 57B | 57B | C | R10 |
| (Obv. is double strike, rev. includes obv. of OH 165EQ) | | | |
| 60 | 200 | C | R8 |
| (Over NY 630W) | | | |
| 67 | 372 | C | R9 |
| (Over NY 630C-1a) | | | |
| 70A | 475A | C | R10 |
| 71 | 72A | BR | R10 |
| 71 | 455 | C | R10 |
| 71 | 456 | BR | R10 |
| 71A | 76 | BR | R10 |
| 73 | 525 | C | R4 |
| (Was OH 175C-13a) | | | |
| 76 | 522 | C | R8 |
| (Was OH 74A-14a, RE) | | | |
| 76 | 523 | C | R4 |
| (Was OH 175 O-5a, RE) | | | |
| 76A | 522 | C | R9 |
| (Was OH 74A-15a, RE) | | | |
| 92 | 199 | C-N | R-9 |
| 97 | 261 | C | R9 |
| 100A | 0 | C | R10 |
| (HR 2107) | | | |
| 107 | 271 | C | R9 |
| 119 | 398 | C | R9 |
| (Flip-over double strike) | | | |
| 136 | 397 | L | R9 |
| 137 | 395 | BR | R9 |
| 140 | 394 | C | R9 |
| (Over NY 10A) | | | |
| 143 | 261 | Cpl | R9 |
| (Lead) | | | |
| 146 | 283 | C-N | R9 |
| 153 | 0 | S | R10 |
| (Over 1799 U.S. dollar) | | | |
| 154 | 469B | C | R9 |
| 156 | 156 | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 156 | 524 | C | R8 |
| (Was OH 165FC-3a) | | | |
| 180 | 430 | C | R9 |
| (Over 272/174) | | | |
| 188A | 0 | C | R10 |
| 197 | 380 | Cpl | R9 |
| (Lead) | | | |
| 199 | 359 | BR | R9 |
| 200 | 346 | C | R8 |
| (Over NY 630W) | | | |
| 207 | 327 | C | R9 |
| 209 | 414 | C | R9 |
| (Over NY 10F) | | | |
| 220 | 322 | BR | R7 |
| 225A | 225A | C | R10 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 225A | 327 | C | R3 |
| 225A | 327 | BR | R7 |
| 226A | 322A | C | R10 |
| 233 | 233 | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |

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*57 185 C-N R9*
*(Over 1859 cent)*

*97 261 C R9*

*285A 285A C R10*
*(Over Oh 975F)*

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*390A 390A C R9*
*(Obverse incused)*

*526 0 C R10*

*527 528 C-N R10*

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|---|---|---|---|
| 239 | 239 | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 244 | 291 | L | R9 |
| 252A | 0 | C | R10 |
| 258 | 446 | C | R9 |
| (Small 19mm planchet) | | | |
| 258 | 446 | C | R7 |
| (Large 26mm planchet) | | | |
| 285A | 285A | C | R10 |
| (Over OH 975F) | | | |
| 286 | 382 | C | R7 |
| (Over NY 630AE) | | | |
| 286A | 287 | C | R9 |
| (Was NY 630AG-8a) | | | |
| 286A | 287 | BR | R9 |
| (Was NY 630AG-8b) | | | |
| 286A | 287 | N | R9 |
| (Was NY 630AG-8c) | | | |
| 286A | 287 | C-N | R9 |
| (Was NY 630AG-8d) | | | |
| 286A | 287 | WM | R10 |
| (Was NY 630AG-8e) | | | |
| 340 | 432 | C | R9 |
| 390A | 390A | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 457 | 0 | C | R10 |
| (Over C-N cent) | | | |
| 506 | 510A | C | R8 |
| 506 | 510A | BR | R8 |
| 506 | 510A | Spl | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 506 | 510A | WM | R8 |
| 507 | 511 | C | R8 |
| 507 | 513 | C | R8 |
| 508 | 510A | C | R8 |
| 508 | 510A | BR | R8 |
| 508 | 510A | Spl | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 508 | 510A | WM | R8 |
| 508 | 513 | Spl | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | |
| 509 | 510A | C | R8 |
| 509 | 510A | BR | R8 |
| 509 | 510A | Spl | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 509 | 510A | WM | R8 |
| 509 | 514 | Spl | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | |
| 509A | 510A | Spl | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 509B | 510B | BR | R8 |
| 510 | 510A | C | R8 |
| 510 | 510A | BR | R8 |
| 510 | 510A | Spl | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 510 | 510A | WM | R8 |
| 510A | 511 | C | R8 |
| 510A | 512 | BR | R8 |
| 510A | 513 | C | R8 |
| 510A | 519 | C | R8 |
| 511 | 514 | Spl | R4 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 511 | 517 | WM | R9 |
| 511 | 518 | Spl | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | |
| 512 | 519 | C | R8 |
| 513 | 519 | BR | R8 |
| 523 | 523 | C | R10 |
| (Was OH 175 O-6a, obverse incused, reeded edge) | | | |
| 525 | 0 | C | R9 |
| (Was OH 175C-14a) | | | |
| 526 | 0 | C | R10 |
| 527 | 528 | C-N | R10 |

**Deleted listings.** The following varieties will be dropped from both the Fuld and Moore reverse listings.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 464 | BR | R9 |
| 3 | 465 | BR | R9 |
| 3 | 465A | BR | R9 |
| 54 | 344 | C | R3 |
| 62A | 367 | C | R5 |
| (No ES under neck) | | | |
| 89 | 356 | C | R2 |
| 89 | 356 | BR | R7 |
| 96 | 144 | C | R9 |
| 96 | 144 | BR | R9 |
| 96 | 144 | WM | R9 |
| 109 | 442 | C | R5 |
| 116 | 144 | C | R9 |
| 116 | 144 | BR | R9 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| 116 | 144 | WM | R9 |
| 129 | 144 | C | R9 |
| 129 | 144 | WM | R9 |
| 144 | 282 | C | R9 |
| 144 | 282 | WM | R9 |
| 144 | 349 | BR | R9 |
| 145 | 349 | C | R9 |
| 145 | 349 | BR | R9 |
| 187 | 476 | L | R9 |
| 206 | 320 | BZ | R3 |
| 210 | 408 | BZ | R2 |
| 210 | 415 | BZ | R3 |
| 210 | 416 | BZ | R3 |
| 214 | 416 | BZ | R3 |
| 215 | 416 | C | R5 |
| 217 | 479 | BZ | R7 |
| 284A | 463 | L | R9 |
| | (Was 284/463) | | |
| 481 | 482 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 482 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 482 | C-N | R8 |
| 481 | 482 | WM | R8 |
| 481 | 482 | L | R8 |
| 481 | 483 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 483 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 483 | C-N | R8 |
| 481 | 483 | WM | R8 |
| 481 | 483 | L | R8 |
| 481 | 484 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 484 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 484 | WM | R8 |
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| 481 | 485 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 485 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 485 | N | R8 |
| 481 | 486 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 486 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 486 | C-N | R8 |
| 481 | 486 | WM | R8 |
| 481 | 486 | L | R8 |
| 481 | 487 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 487 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 487 | C-N | R8 |
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| 481 | 491 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 491 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 491 | L | R8 |
| 481 | 492 | C | R8 |
| 481 | 492 | BR | R8 |
| 481 | 492 | C-N | R8 |
| 481 | 492 | WM | R8 |
| 481 | 492 | L | R8 |
| 481 | 493 | L | R8 |
| 481 | 493A | C | R8 |
| 481 | 493B | C | R8 |
| 481 | 493B | BR | R9 |
| 496 | 497 | BR | R9 |
| 500 | 501 | BR | R8 |
| 500 | 504 | BR | R8 |
| 500 | 505 | BR | R8 |
| 500 | 505A | BR | R8 |
| 500 | 505B | BR | R8 |

The Rhode Island series, 481-493B, will dip in price for a short time because of their deletion from Fuld's fourth edition of **Patriotic Civil War Tokens.** CWTS members should not dispose of their 481 specimens in the immediate future since prices will recover. Price recovery is expected for two reasons: the pieces are very popular with token and medal collectors and their supply is extremely limited. Their attractive subject matter will always appeal to exonumists.

All varieties using dies 427 (Union/1863/C) and 428 (C.L.R.) and 115/466 will be retained in the Fuld and Moore listings, but they will be listed in

Section 11, Possible Store Cards. The C of die 427 may stand for Charnley, since the unknown Rhode Island die sinker who made this one also designed the reverse of RI 700I-1a, where S is for Shattuck, See RI 700C-3a. C.L.R. may be the initials of Louis Roloff, NYC die sinker, or an unidentified engraver from Philadelphia (Gladfelter's theory) or an unknown merchant (non-local store card). Die 466 (Union/H.H./1861) has the initials of a merchant, and 115/466 is a possible non-local store card. All these varieties will be retained as patriotics until each set of initials can be attributed to a specific merchant.

**Revised Listings.** Listed below are the revised listings for the fourth edition.

| REVISE TO | | | | OLD LISTING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 288 | Gpl | R2 | 5 | 288 | Gold | R7 |
| | (Copper) | | | | Plate | | |
| 25 | 0 | CN | R10 | 25 | 262 | CN | R10 |
| | (Over C-N cent) | | | | (Obv struck over C-N cent) | | |
| 45 | 350 | C | R2 | 44 | 350 | C | R2 |
| 45 | 332 | Spl | R1 | 45 | 332 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |
| 48 | 299 | Spl | R1 | 48 | 299 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |
| 54 | 296 | C | R4 | 52 | 296 | C | R4 |
| 54 | 296 | BR | R8 | 52 | 296 | BR | R8 |
| 54 | 296 | N | R8 | 52 | 296 | N | R8 |
| 54 | 296 | CN | R8 | 52 | 296 | CN | R8 |
| 54 | 296 | WM | R8 | 52 | 296 | WM | R8 |
| 54 | 296 | GS | R8 | 52 | 296 | GS | R8 |
| 54 | 296 | S | R9 | 52 | 296 | S | R9 |
| 54 | 335 | C | R3 | 52 | 335 | C | R3 |
| | | | | 54 | 335 | C | R5 |
| 54 | 335 | BR | R7 | 52 | 335 | BR | R7 |
| 54 | 335 | N | R8 | 52 | 335 | N | R8 |
| 54 | 335 | CN | R7 | 52 | 335 | CN | R7 |
| 54 | 335 | WM | R7 | 52 | 335 | WM | R7 |
| 54 | 335 | GS | R8 | 52 | 335 | GS | R8 |
| 54 | 335 | S | R9 | 52 | 335 | S | R9 |
| 54 | 342 | C | R1 | 52 | 342 | C | R1 |
| | | | | 54 | 342 | C | R5 |
| 54 | 343 | C | R3 | 54 | 343 | C | R4 |
| | | | | 54 | 344 | C | R3 |
| | | | | | (Deleted) | | |
| 54 | 430 | C | R3 | 52 | 430 | C | R3 |
| 54 | 430 | BR | R8 | 52 | 430 | BR | R8 |
| 54 | 430 | N | R8 | 52 | 430 | N | R8 |
| 54 | 430 | CN | R9 | 52 | 430 | CN | R9 |
| 54 | 430 | CN | R8 | 52 | 430 | CN | R8 |
| | (Over C-N cent) | | | | (Over C-N cent) | | |
| 54 | 430 | WM | R7 | 52 | 430 | WM | R7 |
| 54 | 430 | GS | R8 | 52 | 430 | GS | R8 |
| 54 | 430 | S | R9 | 52 | 430 | S | R9 |
| | (Over U.S. dime) | | | | (Over U.S. dime) | | |
| 60 | 346 | C | R4 | 60 | 346 | C | R4 |
| | (Over NY 630W) | | | | (Overstruck) | | |
| 61 | 355 | Spl | R2 | 61 | 355 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |

| REVISE TO | | | | OLD LISTING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62 | 367 | CN | R8 | 62A | 367 | CN | R8 |
| | | | | | (No ES under neck) | | |
| 62 | 369 | CN | R9 | 62A | 369 | CN | R9 |
| | (Over C-N cent) | | | | (No ES under neck) | | |
| | | | | | (Over C-N cent) | | |
| 65A | 371 | C | R6 | 65A | 371 | C | R7 |
| 68A | 371 | C | R3 | 68A | 369 | C | R3 |
| 68A | 371 | CN | R8 | 68A | 369 | CN | R8 |
| 69 | 369 | Spl | R3 | 69 | 369 | S'd | R5 |
| 79 | 351 | Spl | R1 | 79 | 351 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |
| 82 | 352A | C | R1 | 82 | 352 | C | R1 |
| 92 | 199 | Spl | R3 | 92 | 199 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 93 | 394 | Spl | R3 | 93 | 394 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 96 | 129 | Gpl | R9 | 96 | 129 | Gpl | R9 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |
| 106 | 432 | CN | R4 | 106 | 432 | CN . . . | R4 |
| | (Over NY 630K-9) | | | | (Over Brimelow card) | | |
| 107 | 432 | Spl | R1 | 107 | 432 | Spl | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 125 | 248 | C | R6 | 125 | 249 | C | R6 |
| 125 | 248 | BR | R9 | 125 | 249 | BR | R9 |
| 125 | 248 | N | R9 | 125 | 249 | N | R9 |
| 126 | 295 | Spl | R5 | 126 | 295 | S'd | R8 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |
| 128 | 289 | Spl | R3 | 128 | 289 | Spl | R7 |
| | (Brass) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 128 | 289 | Gpl | R3 | 128 | 289 | Gpl | R7 |
| | (Brass) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 128 | 290 | Spl | R4 | 128 | 290 | Spl | R8 |
| | (Brass) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 128 | 290 | Gpl | R4 | 128 | 290 | Gpl | R7 |
| | (Brass) | | | | (Plated) | | |
| 129 | 347 | Gpl | R7 | 129 | 347 | WM | R9 |
| | (White metal) | | | | (Gold plated) | | |
| 129 | 349 | Gt | R8 | 129 | 349 | C | R8 |
| | (Copper) | | | | (Gilt) | | |
| 129 | 349 | Gpl | R9 | 129 | 349 | WM | R9 |
| | (White metal) | | | | (Gold plated) | | |
| 129 | 349 | Spl | R9 | 129 | 349 | WM | R9 |
| | (White metal) | | | | (Silver plated) | | |

| REVISE TO | | | | OLD LISTING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130 | 349 | Gpl | R9 | 130 | 349 | WM | R9 |
| (White metal) | | | | (Gold plated) | | | |
| 131 | 479 | Spl | R8 | 131 | 479 | S | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 131A | 349A | Spl | R6 | 131A | 349A | Spl | R6 |
| (Brass) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 133 | 458 | Spl | R6 | 133 | 458 | C | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | | (Silvered) | | | |
| 137 | 0 | C | R10 | 137 | Plain | C | R10 |
| 142 | 348 | Spl | R8 | 142 | 348 | Spl | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 142 | 348 | Gpl | R8 | 142 | 348 | Gpl | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 142 | 349 | Spl | R9 | 142 | 349 | Spl | R9 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 142 | 349 | Gpl | R9 | 142 | 349 | Gpl | R9 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 147 | 227 | Spl | R6 | 147 | 227 | BR | R6 |
| (Brass) | | | | (Silvered) | | | |
| 156 | 0 | C | R10 | 156 | Plain | C | R10 |
| 162 | 338 | Spl | R5 | 162 | 338 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | | | | |
| 203 | 413 | Spl | R3 | 203 | 413 | S'd | R4 |
| (Copper) | | | | | | | |
| 206 | 320 | C | R1 | Was R2, combined C/BZ | | | |
| 206 | 320 | Gt | R1 | 206 | 320 | C | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Gilt) | | | |
| 207 | 410 | Spl | R1 | 207 | 410 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 208 | 410 | Spl | R1 | 208 | 410 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 210 | 408 | C | R1 | Was R2, combined C/BZ | | | |
| 210 | 415 | C | R2 | Was R3, combined C/BZ | | | |
| 210 | 416 | C | R3 | Was R4, combined C/BZ | | | |
| 212 | 415 | Spl | R2 | 212 | 415 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Plated) | | | |
| 214 | 416 | C | R1 | Was R2 combined C/BZ | | | |
| 230 | 352B | C | R2 | 230 | 352 | C | R2 |
| 230 | 352B | BR | R8 | 230 | 352 | BR | R8 |
| 231 | 352A | C | R1 | 231 | 352 | C | R1 |
| 231 | 352A | BR | R9 | 231 | 352 | BR | R9 |
| 231 | 352A | L | R9 | 231 | 352 | L | R9 |
| 236 | 426 | Spl | R1 | 236 | 426 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | | | | |
| 248 | 248 | C | R9 | 249 | 249 | C | R9 |
| (Obverse incused) | | | | (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 248 | 271 | C | R4 | 249 | 271 | C | R4 |
| 248 | 271 | Spl | R4 | 249 | 271 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | | | | |
| 248 | 432 | C | R3 | 249 | 432 | C | R3 |
| 248 | 432 | BR | R9 | 249 | 432 | BR | R9 |
| 248 | 432 | CN | R9 | 249 | 432 | CN | R9 |
| 248 | 432 | CN | R9 | 249 | 432 | CN | R9 |
| (Over C-N cent) | | | | (Over C-N cent) | | | |
| 255 | 390 | Spl | R1 | 255 | 390 | S'd | R5 |
| (Copper) | | | | | | | |

| REVISE TO | | | | OLD LISTING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 258 | 446 | BR | R9 | 258 | 446 | BR | R9 |
| (Over Miller NY 1065) | | | | (Struck over Kingsley, Utica, N Y. token) | | | |
| 506 | 508 | Spl | R8 | 506 | 508 | S'd | R8 |
| (Copper) | | | | (Silvered) | | | |
| 506 | 512 | Spl | R8 | 506 | 512 | S'd | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | | | | | |
| 506 | 513 | Spl | R8 | 506 | 513 | S'd | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | | | | | |
| 511 | 513 | Spl | R8 | 511 | 513 | S'd | R8 |
| (Brass) | | | | | | | |
| 511 | 515 | Spl | R7 | 511 | 515 | S'd | R7 |
| (Brass) | | | | | | | |
| 511 | 516 | Spl | R5 | 511 | 516 | S'd | R6 |
| (Brass) | | | | (Silvered) | | | |
| 1 | 0 | CN | R9 | 1 | Blank | CN | R9 |
| (Over C-N cent) | | | | (Over C-N cent) | | | |
| 3 | 0 | BR | R9 | 3 | Blank | BR | R9 |
| 26 | 0 | C | R10 | 26 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 38 | 0 | C | R10 | 38 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 40 | 0 | C | R10 | 40 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 42 | 0 | C | R10 | 42 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 60 | 0 | WM | R10 | 60 | Blank | WM | R10 |
| 67 | 0 | C | R10 | 67 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 72 | 0 | C | R10 | 72 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 95 | 0 | C | R9 | 95 | Blank | C | R9 |
| 102 | 0 | C | R9 | 102 | Blank | C | R9 |
| 106 | 0 | C | R10 | 106 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 115 | 0 | S | R10 | 115 | Blank | S | R10 |
| 119 | 0 | WM | R10 | 119 | Blank | WM | R10 |
| 121 | 0 | BR | R10 | 121 | Blank | BR | R10 |
| 121 | 0 | S | R10 | 121 | Blank | S | R10 |
| 125 | 0 | L | R10 | 125 | Blank | L | R10 |
| 129 | 0 | C | R10 | 129 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 135 | 0 | S | R10 | 135 | Blank | S | R10 |
| (Over U.S. dime) | | | | (Over U.S. dime) | | | |
| 138 | 0 | C | R9 | 138 | Blank | C | R9 |
| 147 | 0 | BR | R10 | 147 | Blank | BR | R10 |
| 152 | 0 | C | R10 | 152 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 153 | 0 | C | R7 | 153 | Blank | C | R7 |
| (Over large cent) | | | | (Over large cent) | | | |
| 159 | 0 | C | R10 | 159 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 174 | 0 | L | R10 | 174 | Blank | L | R10 |
| (Die Trial) | | | | (Die Trial) | | | |
| 185B | 0 | C | R10 | 185B | Blank | C | R10 |
| 186 | 0 | C | R10 | 186 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 233 | 0 | L | R10 | 233 | Blank | L | R10 |
| (Die Trial) | | | | (Die Trial) | | | |
| 240 | 0 | WM | R10 | 240 | Blank | WM | R10 |
| 255 | 0 | C | R9 | 255 | Blank | C | R9 |
| 266 | 0 | C | R10 | 266 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 271 | 0 | C | R10 | 271 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 281 | 0 | C | R9 | 281 | Blank | C | R9 |
| 317 | 0 | C | R10 | 317 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 336 | 0 | C | R9 | 336 | Blank | C | R9 |
| 341 | 0 | WM | R10 | 341 | Blank | WM | R10 |
| 372 | 0 | C | R10 | 372 | Blank | C | R10 |

| REVISE TO | | | | OLD LISTING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 372 | 0 | S | R10 | 372 | Blank | S | R10 |
| 381 | 0 | C | R10 | 381 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 390 | 0 | C | R10 | 390 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 410 | 0 | C | R10 | 410 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 418 | 0 | C | R10 | 418 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 87 | 356 | C | R1 | 89 | 356 | C | R2 |
| | | | | 87 | 356 | C | R2 |

| REVISE TO | | | | OLD LISTING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 87 | 356 | BR | R6 | 89 | 356 | BR | R7 |
| | | | | 87 | 356 | BR | R7 |
| 105 | 198 | C | R8 | 105 | 196 | C | R8 |
| 112 | 396 | Spl | R1 | 112 | 396 | S'd | R5 |
| | (Copper) | | | | | | |
| 427 | 0 | C | R10 | 427 | Blank | C | R10 |
| 450 | 0 | BR | R9 | 450 | Blank | BR | R9 |

The last group of revised listings beginning with 1/0 are out of order in this article but will be in the proper sequence in the 4th edition.

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## CIVIL WAR TOKEN COMPUTERIZATION PROJECT

**PHASE I — STORECARDS** consists of three main parts: a merchant list, a reverse die list and a variety list. In the merchant portion, the following information will be coded on computer cards: complete description of obverse die, occupational codes (up to four different) and die sinker code. New die numbers will be assigned to all reverse dies in the second main section. The third and largest section will consist of one card for each store card variety. Included will be Fuld number, abbreviated merchant name, reverse die, H & G number, metal, edge and rarity.

Phase I will produce several important new lists, including a complete variety list by reverse die, showing exactly the token(s) where each reverse die appears. Other lists include merchants by occupation and die sinker, reverse die by occupation and die sinker and a H & G listing. The Storecard Variety List will be an easily updated list of all varieties and in the future can be the basis for a computer typeset edition of the storecard book.

Phase I is now underway and should be completed by the end of this year or early next year.

**PHASE II — PATRIOTICS** Will consist of a listing of patriotics. Help is solicited for ideas on this phase.

**PHASE III** will be an on-going project consisting of computer cards detailing each transaction of all storecards and patriotics. All museum collections and all auction results will be listed. Other transactions of higher rarity tokens will be recorded. The main purpose of this phase will be to produce a price and rarity guide. Many other special lists can be prepared from this master list.

All members will be contacted individually and asked to supply any information they may have. Naturally, ownership information will be strictly confidential, if desired.

Persons interested in obtaining any of the above lists, wishing to make tax deductible donations of money, assist in any way, or offer suggestions, please write to me and include a SASE. **Rich Hartzog, P.O. Box 4143, Rockford, Ill. 61110.**

## TREASURERS REPORT

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|---|---|---|
| Beginning Balance | 10/1/75 | $4692.81 |
| **Sources of Funds** | | |
| Dues Received | | $1901.10 |
| Sales of Fuld Store Card Book 2nd Edition | | 1484.00 |
| Sales of Harris ANS Research Reprint | | 104.00 |
| Dale Cade, CWTS Auction | | 204.00 |
| Refund on Refreshments CWTS ANA Meeting | | 10.00 |
| Aqua Verification Fund | | 2.10 |
| Advertising CWTS Journal | | |
| Quarterman Publications | $20.00 | |
| N. Soward | 6.00 | |
| C. Sullivan | 6.00 | |
| R. Hartzog | 11.00 | |
| G. Firestone | 1.00 | |
| G. Green | 3.50 | |
| | | 47.20 |
| Sale of back issues CWTS Journal | | 5.50 |
| Interest earned Society Savings Account | | 71.16 |
| Total Sources of Funds | | $3826.36 |
| **Uses of Funds** | | |
| Advertisement for Fuld book in auction of P. Cunningham | | $10.00 |
| Jon Harris, photo expense | | 10.00 |
| Doug Watson, Journal production | | 100.00 |
| Doug Watson, camera work and telephone expense | | 15.13 |
| Quarterman Publication, 50 copies of Fuld book | | 1050.00 |
| Gail Levine, postage expense | | 27.01 |
| Dues Refunds | | 2.50 |
| Richard Brown, book postage expense and money orders | | 18.35 |
| Doug Watson, Journal postage | | 90.00 |
| Krause Publications, typesetting, pastings, negatives, etc. | | 94.65 |
| Palmer Publications, Winter Journal | | 153.22 |
| Palmer Publications, ballots, shipping and postage | | 27.80 |
| Iola Herald, 500 membership cards | | 10.75 |
| Total uses of funds | | $1609.41 |
| Ending Balance | 1/1/76 | $6909.76 |

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION # 21

TERMS OF SALE - - READ CAREFULLY CLOSING DATE 14 APR 1976

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lot within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS OF $10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED TO 5-7% OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN $10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days after receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULD, "US CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bids requested by sellers are shown in parentheses ( ).
10. Prices realized list available after the close of the auction, and may be ordered at the time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER $1.50 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35B-1a R3 VF cleaned, some rim damage obv
2. Same XF

ILLINOIS

3. 560A-1a R5 XF weak rev, only card this town
4. 775A-1a R5 VF+ "M.B." error
5. 890B-1b brass R4 AU cleaned
6. 890B-2a R5 F scratches obv, holed at 12 o'c

INDIANA

7. 20A-1a R4 F obv central area weak
8. 460E-3a R8 F
9. 460T-2a R9 VF chocolate color
10. 630B-1a R4 F dark
11. 740B-6a R2 VF

MARYLAND

12. 60A-1b brass R7 obv F, rev AG, rare piece (min bid $50.00)

MICHIGAN

13. 225F-4b brass R8 AU some blue-gray coloration (min bid $17.50)
14. 225M-3b brass R8 AU rev appears struck thru single strand of fine wire, cleaned (min bid $17.50)
15. 225N-1a R2 XF small solder stain obv
16. 225AI-2b brass R8 AU cleaned, some blue-gray coloration (min bid $17.50)
17. 225AT-5b brass R8 AU cleaned, some blue-gray coloration (min bid $17.50)
18. 280B-1a R7 XF rev die rusty
19. 300B-1b brass R8 VF+ both sides show some "pock" marks
20. 370C-1b brass R4 AU partial luster
21. 370D-2a R2 UNC brown

NEW JERSEY

22. 555A-8a R3 VF loose dirt obv
23. 555A-8b brass R8 UNC full luster, dies not parallel causing uneven strike, planchet file marks on rev
24. 885A-1b brass R3 VF small rim cut each side
25. Same VF small stain obv, light ground or sanded band on rev

NEW YORK

26. 10A-1a R2 XF
27. 10A-6a R2 F dark
28. Same VF some loose dirt
29. 10D-1a R4 AU some loose dirt
30. 10G-1a R3 AU both dies filling
31. 10H-1a R1 XF
32. Same XF
33. 10H-3aa R4 VF stains obv
34. 10H-4aa R4 XF some green deposits both sides
35. 10H-5aa R3 VF some scratches
36. Same XF die break obv
37. Same XF
38. 10H-7a R3 VF obv die filling
39. Same VF rusty dies
40. Same XF both dies rusty
41. Same XF small green deposit rev
42. 10H-8a R3 VF
43. Same VF few small green deposits
44. Same VF
45. 105G-3a R9 F small clip at 9 o'c, token is dark and crusty making reverse identification difficult, but believe this to be 1043 rev (min bid $10.00)
46. 140A-1a R1 XF+ some loose dirt
47. 140A-2a R1 XF dark
48. 145B-1a1 R4 F+ few scratches rev
49. 145B-1b brass R4 VF partial RR rim
50. 270A-1a R2 XF only merchant
51. 630J-2b brass R5 AU rev stained
52. 630K-5b brass R5 AU stain and small gouge rev
53. 630K-8b brass R7 AU
54. 630L-1a R2 VF cleaned, obv die filling, massive die break rev
55. 630L-3a R2 F rev die filling
56. Same AU obv die heavily filled causing much letter fade, two small green deposits rev
57. 630L-4a R2 basic token grades AU, but central obv heavily worn reducing grade, partial luster
58. 630L-5a R2 VF obv die filling, partial RR rim
59. Same VF dark
60. Same XF small gouge obv
61. 630M-1a R2 F cud rev, obv die filling
62. Same XF
63. 630M-4a R5 XF
64. 630M-4g lead R9 VF
65. 630M-6ao R3 F rev die shattered, dark, heavily crusted
66. Same VF rev die shattered
67. Same AU rev die shattered
68. 630M-9g lead R5 F+ slightly bent
69. Same VF dark
70. 630M-12ao R6 XF obv die is heavily clashed as usual
71. Same R6 AU some luster
72. 630M-13a R3 XF
73. Same XF+ off center strike
74. 630M-13b brass R4 XF small waxy green deposits rev, off center strike
75. 630Q-1a1 R2 VF dark, slightly bent
76. 630U-1b brass R7 F few scratches obv
77. 630V-3a R2 VG
78. Same VG rev die clashed

79. 630V-3a R2 F clip, green deposits both sides
80. 630V-6a R2 XF both sides have some rim damage areas
81. 630V-7a1 R4 XF rev die clashed
82. 630Z-1a R3 VF rim damage rev
83. 630AK-1a R2 AU some luster
84. Same AU some luster
85. 630AM-1a R1 VF three gouges rev
86. 630AP-6a R1 AU some luster
87. 630AP-14a R1 AU obv has several long shallow scratches
88. 630AQ-1a R1 XF several scratches obv
89. 630BA-1a R4 XF
90. 630BA-2a R3 AU some luster
91. 630BB-1b brass R4 F cleaned
92. Same XF large stain area obv
93. 630BM-1a R1 VF
94. 630BN-1b brass R7 AU rev die rusty, small corrosion sopt rev, uneven strike, small rim damage area
95. 630BS-1a R2 XF
96. 630BS-2a R2 VF dark, small area of foreign substance on rev
97. Same XF
98. Same AU some luster
99. 630BT-3a R9 AU obv shows "fingerprint" traces, old small gouge on rev (min bid $12.50)
100. 630BU-2a R1 VF+
101. 630BU-3a R1 XF+ die break obv, luster
102. 630BV-6a R1 XF obv die filling
103. Same XF dark, some waxy deposits rev
104. 630BV-7a R6 VF rev has die chip and several die breaks
105. 630BX-1g lead R2 F cud rev, obv die rusty
106. 630CH-3a R7 F+ dark
107. Same AU
108. 630CI-4a R7 UNC full luster (min bid $10.00)
109. 695A-2a R1 VF cleaned, scratches and crust areas both sides
110. Same XF loose dirt
111. Same XF
112. 890B-6b brass R1 XF some loose dirt
113. 890B-7b brass R6 AU rev die filling causing some detail fade, some luster
114. 890B-18b brass R1 F red-brown color
115. 890B-21b brass R6 XF some staining
116. 890B-27b brass R7 VF some scratches on both sides
117. 890B-32b brass R8 XF some loose dirt
118. Same UNC partial luster, some stains
119. 890B eleven varieties, all brass, as a single lot: -1b, R1; -3b, R8; -5b, R1; -6b, R1; -9b, R1; -17b, R5; -18b, R1; -20b, R2; -21b, R6; -25b, R6, -32b, R8; they grade F to VF+ (min bid $32.50)
120. 890E-6b brass R7 XF grainy surfaces, bent
121. Same XF loose dirt
122. 890E eight varieties, all brass, as a single lot: -1b, R1; -4b, R2; -5b, R3; -6b, R7; -7b, R4; -8b, R6; -9b, R2; -10b, R3; they grade F+ to XF (min bid $22.50)
123. 905B-2a R2 VF cleaned, rev is incompletely holed
124. 905C-1a R3 VF+
125. 985A-1a F+ crusted dirt, only merchant this town

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126. 74A-1a1 R3 XF small rim nick obv
127. 165N-19a R8 VF+ some loose dirt obv, some light greenish deposits rev
128. 165R-1a R6 XF (min bid $12.00)
129. 165W-1a R3 VF scratches rev (min bid $6.00)
130. 165CF-2a R3 XF small clip
131. 165CY-38a R7 VF many cuds obv, 2 cuds rev, dark
132. 165CY-50a R6 F small rim clip obv
133. 165CY-63a R3 VF both sides have single long scratch
134. Same VF+ reddish color
135. 165FA-2f silver R7 AU dark
136. 165FX-13a R8 AU obv strike weak (probably due to filled die and/or struck over another piece), small rim clip obv (min bid $16.00)
137. 165GB-1a R4 XF rough rim and die breaks rev
138. 165GU-1a R9 F+ rev has small corrosion spot
139. 175C-1a R2 F reddish color, corroded appearance
140. 190B-1a R3 VF+ cleaned
141. 200A-3a R9 VF "IMPORORTER" error
142. 400E-1a R6 VF slightly bent
143. 565A-1a R4 VF obv dentils and field suggest a double strike with considerable rotation, only merchant
144. 645A-1a R4 VF dark
145. 730A-1a R4 F dark, rev has several rim bruises and scratches
146. 860C-1b brass R3 AU

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147. 750E-1a R2 VF
148. Same VF
149. 750L-1a R1 XF holed at 1 o'c, gouge and stain obv
150. Same UNC toned
151. 750V-5e White Metal R7 AU unusual piece (min bid $75.00)
152. 765C-1a R2 VF
153. 765P-13a R4 XF strong rev
154. 765R-2a R2 VG
155. Same XF+
156. 765R-3a R2 XF
157. 967A-1b brass R3 VF+ scratches rev

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158. 700C-3a R3 VF dark
159. 700E-2a R2 VF
160. Same XF may have been cleaned
161. Same XF dark

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162. 510A-1a R5 VF dark
163. 510L-1a1 R5 XF reeding is worn
164. 510AG-1a R7 XF
165. 700C-2a R7 XF small leaf design counter-stamped on ear of bust obv

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166. 1/229, 23/306, 112/396, 207/409, four pieces as a single lot, all R1, G+ to VG, 207/409 holed, should be worth $4.50
167. 1/229 R1 VF obv die rusty
168. Same VF
169. 1/391 R1 F rev die rusty
170. Same VF
171. 1/391 brass R4 F gouges both sides, bent
172. 5/288 R2 XF
173. 5/288 brass R3 VF obv has few old scratches, part of rev legend weak
174. 6A/269 R4 VF obv weak
175. 6A/317 R1 VF small clip, some scratches both sides, may have been cleaned
176. 6B/310 R3 VF cleaned
177. Same XF small pit obv, some green deposits both sides
178. 7A/316 R3 VF rev die rusty

179. 8/309 R3 XF rough obv
180. 10/298 R2 F some loose dirt
181. Same VF
182. Same VF
183. Same VF+
184. 10/312 R1 XF
185. 11/298 R1 VF
186. Same XF loose dirt
187. 11/312 R3 VF (min bid $3.20)
188. 13/297 R2 VF rev die rusty
189. Same XF small planchet gouge obv
190. 15/319 R2 VF dark
191. 16/300 R3 XF rusty dies
192. 16/301 R4 VF dark, loose dirt
193. Same VF
194. 18/337 R6 VF dark, die break obv
195. 19/396 R2 F usual weak rev
196. Same F weak rev, rusty die obv
197. Same XF weak rev, some luster, partial RR rim
198. 20/303 R3 F+
199. 20/303 brass R4 F+
200. 22/442 R2 XF small stain obv
201. 23/306 R1 F rough rev, obv die rusty
202. 28/303 R2 VF+ rev die filling
203. 34/275 R6 VF cleaned, spotty
204. 34/276 R8 basic piece grades VF but both sides have been mutilated by many deep scratches
205. Same VF dark
206. 34/277 R5 F+
207. Same VF rough surfaces, dark
208. 34/278 R5 F dark, green deposits
209. 35/265 R5 F+ dark, loose dirt
210. 35/274 R6 VF dark
211. 36/340 R2 VF central areas of both sides worn, small stain top of shield
212. Same VF rev shield detail missing
213. Same VF+ both sides have worn central areas and small stain areas
214. Same XF rev shield detail missing
215. 37/255 R3 VF off center strike
216. 41/337 R2 F scratches on obv, holed at 12 o'c
217. Same VF obv die rusty
218. Same VF "fingerprints" on obv
219. 43/388 R2 XF traces of green deposits
220. 44/350 R2 VF obv die filling, drum detail missing rev
221. 45/332 R1 F weak rev
222. Same F+
223. Same VF dark
224. Same VF+ rim damage rev
225. 45/350 R2 F+ weak obv
226. 46/335 R2 VF dark
227. 47/332 R1 F+ rev die rusty
228. 48/299 R1 VF holed at 12 o'c
229. 49/343 R1 F cleaned
230. Same XF small clip, scratch on obv, some greenish deposits
231. 50/342 R3 VG holed at 6 o'c
232. 51/333 R6 XF old scratch rev
233. 51/334 R1 AU obv die rusty and filling, probably cleaned
234. 51/342 R1 F weak rev
235. 51/342A R5 XF
236. Same XF+ traces of luster
237. 52/335 R3 XF cleaned
238. Same XF
239. 52/342 R1 VF
240. 54/335 R5 XF some stains
241. 54/342 R5 VF center rev has start of hole
242. 55/162 R1 VF cleaned
243. 59/385 brass R4 G rough surfaces
244. Same VF+ cleaned (min bid $7.00)
245. 61/355 R2 VF rusty dies
246. 62/367 R3 VF cleaned
247. 62/367 R3 VF rev die rusty
248. 65/371 R4 VF shallow scratch obv
249. 67/372 C-N R5 VF fine scratches both sides(from cleaning?) (min bid $9.00)
250. 69/371 R3 F some scratches rev
251. 77/331 R4 VF spotted
252. 80/351 R3 AU dark, some green deposits
253. 82/351 R1 F few rim nicks obv, some waxy green areas rev
254. 82/352 R1 F dark, rough surfaces, green deposits rev
255. 87/356 R2 VF small damage areas both sides
256. 93/394 R3 XF spotty, has been cleaned, obv die not parallel
257. 95/368 R2 G
258. 107/432 R1 F
259. 110/442 R1 AU
260. 111/371 R4 VF small cud rev, small depressed area on rev causing detail loss
261. 111/340 R3 rev central area detail loss (foreign material on die?) lowers grade to F, few green deposits
262. Same F+
263. Same AU rev central detail weak (foreign material on die?)
264. 117/420 R1 G cleaned, corroded, reddish color, make an offer
265. 118/418 R2 VF small stain area obv
266. 119/398 R1 F
267. Same VF slight dish
268. Same AU partial luster, combination of very weak strike and heavily filled dies have resulted in considerable detail loss
269. 127/248 R4 VF dark obv, rim nicks
270. 135/440 R2 VF some scratches and pinpricks
271. 135/441 R2 F usual weak rev
272. 137/395 R1 XF rev die filling
273. 141/307 R4 VF cleaned but some dark stains remain, ding and corrosion spot on rim
274. 163/352 R2 XF
275. 164/312 R1 VF shield worn obv
276. 165/400 R5 F+ Indiana Primitive, weak obv, holed at 12 o'c
277. 169/213 R2 F+
278. 174/272 R1 VF swirl gouge obv
279. Same VF dark, rough surfaces
280. Same XF few small green deposits obv
281. Same XF+ greenish color on high spots
282. 176/271 R1 VF cleaned, rim damage obv
283. Same VF+ green deposits
284. 178/267 R1 F weak rev
285. Same VF+ rev die rusty
286. 180/341 R1 VG obv legend gone but figure strong, poor strike rev, make an offer
287. Same F obv legend gone
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289. 180/430 Silver plated copper R4 AU full RR rim, many fine scratches from cleaning prior to plating, rev die rusty and filling (min bid $6.00) (Note: plated pieces carry rarity of base metal)
290. 191/443 R1 F+
291. Same VF
292. 195/378 R3 VF+ obv die shattered, some green deposits, may have been cleaned
293. 201/432 R3 VF central areas weak
294. Same VF weak rev

295. 202/434 R1 VF
296. 203/412 R2 F+ has been cleaned
297. Same VF + rev die rusty
298. 203/413 R3 VF rev die rusty
299. 205/410 R3 VF+
300. 206/320 R2 F dark, flag worn obv, few waxy green deposits rev
301. Same XF scratches both sides
302. 206/323 R3 VF dark
303. Same R3 XF
304. 207/409 R1 F dark, holed at 7 o'c
305. Same XF some luster
306. 207/412 R1 G make an offer
307. 208/410 R1 F+ scratches rev
308. Same XF "DIX" weak
309. Same XF
310. 209/410 R3 F+ "DIX" weak
311. Same VF cleaned
312. 209/414 R2 VF "DIX" weak, "SPOOT" error, foreign material (solder?) rev
313. Same VF
314. 210/323 R1 AU
315. 210/415 R3 F+
316. 214/416 R2 F+ small rim nick rev
317. Same VF
318. Same VF some green deposits
319. Same XF slight dish
320. 215/416 R5 F
321. 219/323 R2 VF+
322. Same VF+
323. 220/322 R1 VF some scratches, holed at 12 o'c
324. Same XF
325. 221/324 R1 F dark, damaged both sides, make an offer
326. 222/325 R2 VF
327. Same VF+ some scratches rev
328. 223/328 R2 XF "BY" error, few punchmarks obv
329. 224/325 R3 F obv weak
330. Same VF two small scratches obv
331. Same VF
332. 225/327 R1 F+ loose dirt
333. Same VF rev die rusty
334. Same VF obv die break
335. Same VF+
336. Same XF three small digs obv
337. Same XF
338. 230/352B R2 VF small green spot rev
339. 231/352A R1 VF dark, front cannon worn
340. Same VF rev die rusty, cleaned
341. 242/374 R2 VF holed at 6 & 12 o'c
342. 243/247 R3 XF+ small rim bruise rev
343. Same AU two cuds obv, rev die rusty, cleaned
344. 247/379 R3 VF+
345. 249/432 R3 F central area rev detail missing
346. 255/393 R1 VF rev die rusty, residual glue areas obv
347. 257/311 R3 XF some loose dirt
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# Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
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Wayne Stafford is the proud owner of this rare Indiana Primitive, 474 475 C R8 (5-10 specimens). Its condition is an unusual About Uncirculated (AU) with some mint luster on both the obverse and reverse. It is the finest example of a Higgins' product that I have seen; his tokens are seldom found in conditions better than Very Fine.

*OBV — Fuld 474*

*REV — Fuld 475*

Northern Indiana is farm country so Higgins had a ready market for his Milk Check. It is possible that he made this trade check available for a group of farmers and dairymen rather than custom making the token for an individual merchant. The absence of a merchant's name on either the obverse or reverse places the piece in the patriotic category instead of the storecard group. In fact, it will be classified as a half-card in the new 4th edition of *Patriotic Civil War Tokens.* The Milk Check token will be the only half-card with the two storecard dies; the other half-cards have one patriotic die and one storecard die.

Without a date the token could have been struck and circulated after the war rather than during the Civil War. Either way it is a desirable piece which will increase in price as more token collectors learn of Higgins and his Indiana Primitives.

Wayne Stafford purchased this token for $97.50 from Charles Kirtley's mail auction of January 7, 1975 (see V8N4p121).

**Revised Listing.** Paul Bosco of New York City sent in this 105 198 C R8 which is unlisted in the 3rd edition of the patriotic catalog. The Fulds list 105/198 in brass, nickel, copper-nickel, and white metal but not in copper.

The Baker listings referenced in the 3rd edition give us the clue as to what happened. 105/196 C is listed as Baker 496, and 105/198 BR is shown as Baker 496A. Both Baker numbers must have the same die combinations; therefore, the one Fuld listing, 105 196 C R8 must be a typographical error which will be corrected in the 4th edition to 105 198 C R8. Paul will be disappointed to learn that he doesn't have a new listing, but he has a key variety of a very rare die combination (only 16-32 specimens in all metals). The dimensions of the Bosco piece are 19.4mm in diameter and 1.6mm in thickness.

*OBV — Fuld 105*

*REV — Fuld 198*

**New Listing**. John Francis provided this new listing, 43 388 C R9 (Multistrike). The obverse is Fuld 43 struck over Fuld 388. The understrike, die 388, was off-center so that "millions" appears on the rim of the token between 3 and 6 o'clock. The dentilled border of the overstrike, die 43, cuts off the tops of the first four letters of "millions" at 3-4 o'clock. The interplay of the two strikes of two different dies causes the following:

**Die 43**

Shortened mint mark to "L. Leicht." Reduced number of stars in field to 9. Made 63 of date faint.

**Die 388**

Only half of the wreath is visible. Reduced "One Cent" to "O" on shoulder. Eliminated the rest of the die design.

*OBV — Fuld 43 over 388*

*REV — Fuld 388 over 388*

The reverse is Fuld 388 struck over Fuld 388 with the planchet rotated 180 degrees between strikes. The die was improperly aligned so that the "millions" side of the die produced a heavy strike, and the "defence" side of the die a weak strike. The result is the nonsense slogan, "Millions for Millions."

The diameter of the token is 20mm, and its thickness is 1.5mm.

**Indian Head Die-a-gram.** The Indian Head Die-a-gram has never been finished and published in this column. Part 6 of 9 parts appeared in V9N2. About that time five new Indian head dies were added to the patriotic series. Once the parts of the die-a-gram are updated to include the five new dies, publication of the revised and unfinished parts will resume.

**Late Flash.** The mystery of the 500 Series is solved thanks to Fred Reed III, Coin World, and Norman B. Sturgess. Reed, a member of both the Coin World Staff and CWTS, has been writing in-depth summaries of each issue of our Journal. Coin World provided the exposure we needed to learn the truth about the 500 Series by publishing Reed's latest article on V10N1. Sturgess saw the Coin World article and provided the details that establishes the 500 Series as game counters or spiel marken.

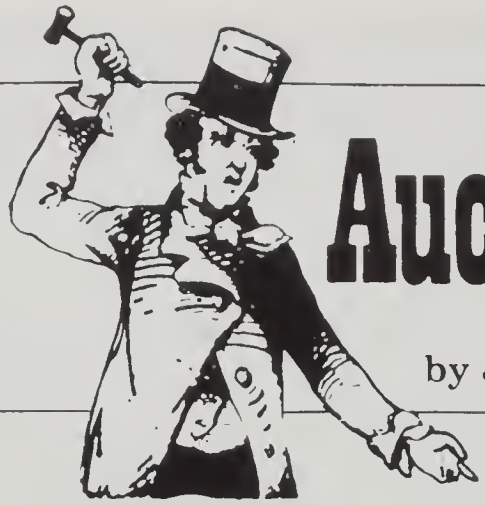
Sturgess purchased the six counters and their metal, circular box in Portobello Market, London, England, about four years ago. The sixth piece is an unlisted variety, Hull, which completes the set including Munro, Perry, Decatur, McDonough, and Bainbridge. All are uncirculated brass. This is a complete set since the six markers just fit into the box. Inside the box are marks indicating that the six tokens have been a part of the container for many years.

Benj. Fauver's theory that these were War of 1812 heroes is now substantiated by the discovery of the Hull piece. Isaac Hull was in command of the USS Constitution when Old Ironsides defeated the British frigate Guerriere on August 19, 1812.

The box established the specific type of counter. — whist. On the top of the box is a playing-card design with a spade in the center and a crowned wreath around the outside. Outside the wreath is the legend, "Whist Markers." (The inside of the lid and the inside bottom of the box has the same design.)

There is no indication of the manufacturer on either the box or the tokens. Sturgess thinks the set may have been manufactured in Birmingham, England, which was a big token-manufacturing center during the 19th century. The tokens had to be made after the War of 1812 and could have been struck as late as 1860.

I wish to retract my article on the 500 Series in V10N1. It is an excellent example of how wrong you can be if you base your case on circumstantial evidence. Benj. Fauver was on the right track in his article in V7N1pp18-22. We can add this one statement at this time: the 500 Series are not Civil War tokens but are game counters. More research is needed to establish when and where these whist markers were manufactured.



# Auction Notes

by Jon Harris CWTS LM 3

There has been a great deal of auction activity during the last quarter, with several rare tokens coming on the market for the first time in many years. Let's get right down to the action:

| TOKEN | PRICE | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| 135/199 C-N over cent EF | $101.11 | C.W.T.S. 1-7-76 |

Patriotics struck over U.S. C-N cents are very rare and seldom offered for sale. This R-9 piece attracted lots of bidding.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 481/487 BR AU (rev. scrs.) | $110.00 | C.W.T.S. 1-7-76 |

One of the unusual and extremely attractive Rhode Island "Sporting Scene" Medalets. Though not true patriotic tokens in the sense that these large pieces did not circulate as money, nevertheless the pieces in this series were struck around the time of the Civil War, probably to the order of J.N.T. Levick, a famous early collector of the period.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 511/515 S'd BR AU | $62.25 | C.W.T.S. 1-7-76 |

A true "Wealth of the South" token with the obverse and reverse dies in their intended combination, this R-7 token was a good buy at this price. Watch this series continue to move up in price in future sales.

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|---|---|---|
| KY. 480 B-1a Brown UNC. (clnd) | $55.00 | Cunningham 3-28-76 |

This merchant is seldom seen with the 1047 Indian Head reverse die. Most often it is found with the "Pint/Quart/Gall/of Milk" series of reverses. A reasonable price for this R-9 variety from a scarce state.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| OHIO 470 A-1e F/VF | $130.00 | Cunningham 3-28-76 |

It looks like London, Ohio is back in the news again! After languishing in the Non-Contemporary section in the back of the Fuld's book for the past several years, here is a newly discovered obverse die of this merchant combined with the listed Civil War reverse Die 1394. The die work of this new obverse appears to be of the Civil War period and by John Stanton of Cincinnati. This is probably the piece originally listed by H & G as # 8542. Definitely deserving of some diligent research, this token could turn out to be the major new discovery of the year!

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|---|---|---|
| W. VA. 220 A-2a AU | $92.50 | Cunningham 3-28-76 |

Though this variety is listed as R-7, Glen Easton is a key town from one of the scarcer states in the Civil War Storecard series.

SNL-5b (Pg. 587) F/VF $61.00 Cunningham 2-29-76
Here is a token issued by Stanton for Rankin & Gibbs, Sac & Fox Traders (Indian Traders). Though utilizing Civil War reverse Die 1192, this piece was probably struck after the Civil War for trade in the West. Nevertheless, it is an excessively rare Indian Trader token which I have never before seen at auction.

3/0 BR EF $87.00 Presidential 3-20-76
It is unusual to find this rather scarce obverse die in combination with a blank reverse which has not been counterstamped. The reverse of this piece is usually found counterstamped with various initials and denominations. Die sinker is F.X. Koehler of Baltimore, Md.

131/479 Cu RED UNC. $235.00 Presidential 3-20-76
This extremely rare and choice Lincoln/Union League political (DeW. AL 1864-32) sold for a fabulous price — certainly a new auction record.

IND. 250 A-1a VF $80.00 Presidential 3-20-76
Dublin is a very scarce single-merchant town. The demand for these "tough" Indiana towns is on the rise as evidenced by the price at which this token changed hands.

IND. 630 A-12a VF $20.00 Presidential 3-20-76
This is the first time that I can recall seeing this rare "Indiana Primitive" reverse Die 1383 at auction. A bargain price for the lucky bidder who picked up this "sleeper."

IND. 860 B-2a F/VF $21.00 Presidential 3-20-76
Another bargain for an astute bidder! This R-8 merchant is one of the rarest in the entire Indiana series, — an interesting "Primitive" advertising "Blowney & Johnson/Mfr's of Composition Roofing."

MD. 60 B-1b VF $100.00 Presidential 3-20-76
The ever-popular (and controversial) Shakespeare Club of Baltimore. Though only an R-6, this piece from a rare state regularly sells for $100-$200, depending on condition.

MASS. 115 E-1a RED UNC. $42.00 Presidential 3-20-76
Still tracking this one, the last recorded sale for a Red Unc. was an example in Dorge's auction of 6-26-74 which realized $24.00 at that time. The price has nearly doubled in less than two years. A very popular diesinker's card utilizing reverse Die 1284 "GOOD FOR A SCENT" around a dog's head.

MICH. 845 A-1a VF $120.00 Presidential 3-20-76
Saginaw City is one of the "toughest" Michigan towns and in great demand as the price for this R-8 token certainly attests.

N.Y. 630 BJ-1a VF (few digs) $125.00 Presidential 3-20-76
That's some price for an R-4! Obviously this N.Y. Sanitary Fair piece is vastly underrated at its listed rarity and is probably deserving of R-7 status.

N.Y. 640 A-2a VF $35.00 Presidential 3-20-76
Niagara Falls is a very difficult single-merchant town to acquire. I haven't seen a piece from this upstate N.Y. town offered at auction for a couple years.

# CHANGES AND ADDITIONS
# U.S. CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS

Co-ordinated by Gaylord Lipscomb

| PAGE | STATE | TOKEN | DIE | METAL | EDGE | RARITY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 37 | ILL. | 890 C 3a | 1106 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 63 | IND. | 460 E 3b | Same | BR | R | R-9 |
| 63 | IND. | 460 H 3b | Same | BR | R | R-9 |
| 68 | IND. | 460 U 3b | Same | BR | R | R-9 |
| 78 | IND. | 510 B 1b | Same | BR | R | R-9 |
| 85 | IND. | 550 K 3d | 1047 | CN | R | R-10 |
| 91 | IND. | 630 b 1b | 1049 | BR | R | R-9 |
| 103 | IND. | 860 G 3b | 1101 | BR | R | R-9 |
| 119 | MD. | 750 A 9d | – | – | – | R-9 * |
| 330 | OHIO | 165 AW 10a | 1036 | C | PL | R-7 |
| 382 | OHIO | 165 FT 6b1 | Same | Same | PL | R-8 |
| 392 | OHIO | 165 GT 6a | 1072 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 357 | OHIO | 165 DG 2a | 1068 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 398 | OHIO | 175 C 5a1 | 1028 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 402 | OHIO | 175 N 6a | 1034 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 407 | OHIO | 190 B 2a1 | 1046 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 408 | OHIO | 200 C 8a | 1084 | CN | PL | R-9 |
| 436 | OHIO | 620 A 8l | 1045 | Z | PL | R-9 |
| 469 | OHIO | 975 J 3a | 1178 | C | PL | R-8 |

| PAGE | STATE | TOKEN | MERCHANT | DIE | METAL | EDGE | RARITY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 112 | KY. | 150 C 2a New Obverse | J. Dolman | Blank | C | PL | R-10 |
| 113 | KY. | 370 A 2a | Same | Same | C | PL | R-9 |
| 115 | KY. | 510 A 9b | Same | Same | BR | PL | R-9 |
| 116 | KY. | 640 B 5a | Same | 1030 | C | PL | R-9 |
| 214 | KY. | 910 A 2l | Same | 1009 | Z | PL | R-9 |

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Delete – 975 N 1b – L. Straub didn't start business (Saloon) until 1878.

* Change –

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## REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION #21

The 350 lots offered attracted 59 bidders who submitted a total of 1028 bids. Gross receipts amounted to just under $1350, so the return to the CWTS treasury should be approximately $135. The bids were fairly evenly distributed over the lots. Top bid getter was lot #21 (Mich 370D-2a) with 12 bids. Three patriotics tied for second spot honors with 11 bids apiece — lots #172, 179, & 314.

Dale Cade, Auction Manager

# New Patriotic Catalog

by Jack R. Detwiler

Significant developments will be reported to you as the sections of the fourth edition come in from the associate editors.

Fuld 302 is the latest patriotic die to be deleted; it is a worn, filled 300. The 18 302 C R5 variety will be deleted from the Fuld and Moore — reverse listings and will be combined with 18 300 C R2 which will retain its present rarity rating.

**Half Cards.** Steve Gorman states that Civil War tokens with one patriotic die and one store card die are called half cards. The store card die advertises goods and services in words or illustrations without listing a merchant's name that would automatically classify the token as a store card.

An example of the half card is 76A 522 C R9 RE from Jon Harris's collection. This variety was one of approximately one dozen store card listings which were transferred to the patriotic catalog. The 522 reverse has a spelling error — ship for the intended shop.

*OBV-Fuld 76A*
*(Was OH 74A-15a)*

*REV — Fuld 522*
*(Ship Error)*

The store card dies used on half cards are presented in the table below.

| DIE | ADVERTISING DESCRIPTION |
|---|---|
| 194 | Toys and Confectionery |
| 286 | Apoth. (Apothecary) Weight/One Dram |
| 286A | Gold Weight/2 Dwt (Pennyweight)/New York |
| 444 | Foreign Fruit (Illustration only) |
| 447A | Sewing Machine (Illustration only) |
| 448 | Saddles, Bridles, etc./(Saddle illustrated) |
| 451 | Furnishing Goods/(Top Hat illustrated) |
| 468 | Good for/1/Loaf of/Bread |
| 469 | Dry Goods/and/Groceries |
| 469A | Dry Goods/Groceries/Provisions |
| 469B | Hardware/Iron/Nails, Glass/& Stoves |

| | |
|---|---|
| 470 | Dealers in/Drugs/Hardware & Saddlery |
| 470A | Dealer in/Drugs/Medicines/&/Groceries |
| 471 | Drugs/Dry Goods/Groceries/Hardware & Notions |
| 474 | Milk/Check |
| 475 | One/Quart/Milk |
| 475A | One/Quart/of/Milk |
| 522 | Family/&/Ship (Shop)/Reaper/& Mower/Mounted/Grindstones |
| 523 | Grindstones/Flagging/&/Building/Stones |
| 524 | Sewing/Machines/Neatly/Repaired |
| 525 | $100 Bounty/Pensions/Back Pay/ etc/Collected/&/Cashed |
| 526 | Box of Cigars, Humidor, and Weighing Scale (Illustrations only) |

*447A*

*475A*

*524*

The stocking die, Fuld 437, which is paired with the North Star die, Fuld 250, is not found in the above table because the Negroes carried their belongings in their stockings while traveling on the underground railroad (making 437 a patriotic die).

*OBV — Fuld 250*

*REV — Fuld 437*

The purpose of the half-card section of the patriotic catalog is to help the collector decide if he wants to include half-cards in his patriotic collection. They would also be at home in a storecard collection, or half cards could be assembled into an interesting group by themselves. All half-card listings by die combinations and metal varieties are tabulated below.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31 | 477A | C | R9 | |
| 39 | 448 | C | R9 | |
| 57A | 444 | N | R9 | |
| 70 | 444 | C | R9 | |
| 70A | 475A | C | R10 | |
| 71 | 444 | C | R9 | |
| 71 | 444 | BR | R10 | |
| 73 | 525 | C | R4 | |
| 76 | 470 | C | R8* | RE |
| 76 | 522 | C | R8 | RE |
| 76 | 523 | C | R4 | RE |
| 76A | 522 | C | R9 | RE |
| 84 | 444 | C | R8 | |
| 84 | 444 | BR | R9 | |
| 154 | 469B | C | R9 | |
| 154A | 469A | C | R9 | |
| 156 | 524 | C | R8 | |
| 159 | 469 | C | R8 | |
| 192 | 470A | C | R9 | |
| 193A | 470A | C | R8 | |
| 194 | 424 | C | R9 | |
| 281 | 468 | BR | R9 | RE |
| 286 | 382 | C | R7 | |
| 286 | 382 | C | R7 | |
| | (Over NY630AE) | | | |
| 286 | 382 | BR | R7 | |
| 286A | 287 | C | R9 | |
| 286A | 287 | BR | R9 | |
| 286A | 287 | N | R9 | |
| 286A | 287 | CN | R9 | |
| 286A | 287 | WM | R10 | |
| 424 | 451 | C | R10 | |
| 444 | 452A | BR | R9 | |
| 449 | 471 | C | R2 | |
| 449 | 471 | BR | R5* | |
| 450 | 471 | C | R1 | |
| 450 | 471 | BR | R3* | |
| 474 | 475 | C | R8 | |
| 523 | 523 | C | R10 | RE |
| | (Obverse incused) | | | |
| 525 | 0 | C | R9 | |
| 526 | 0 | C | R10 | |

* New Rarity, 4th Edition.

**Introduction.** The introduction prepared by George and Melvin Fuld in the third revised edition has been both improved and expanded by Bob O'Brien. Photographs are used throughout the text to illustrate major points under discussion. New topics added to the introduction are denominations and monetary identifiers, identification of similar dies, the variety of themes on patriotic CWTs, the Civil War Token Society, and attribution and a knowledge of die sinkers. A helpful table has been added to show the number of patriotic varieties by both rarity and metal (an update of Table 1 in V2N4p12).

*Fuld 452*
*Denomination*
*10¢*

*Fuld 185A*
*Theme*
*Unpatriotic*

*Fuld 218*
*Die Sinker*
*Marr, Milwaukee*

**Pricing and Grading Guide.** The discussions of the metal identification and the rarity scale have been moved from the Introduction to this section. Dale Cade has provided photographs to illustrate the grading guide.

*Clipped Planchet*
*Clip*
*(Fuld 350)*

*Worn, Filled* Die*
**Top Star on Right*
*(Fuld 91)*

*Desire to Own Piece*
*Merrimac Medal*
*(Fuld 498)*

Comments on supplementary pricing influences include errors (clips, cuds, off-centers, etc.), special defects (rusty dies, filled dies, holed planchets, stains, etc.), and the collector's personal desire to own a particular patriotic CWT.

**Die Photo Section.** All photographs of the patriotic dies will be 35 millimeters in diameter with twelve illustrations on each page. (27mm were used in both editions of the store card catalog). The die's diameter (to the nearest millimeter) will appear in the lower righthand corner next to each photograph. Three examples are presented below: Fuld 18 (19mm), 58 (24mm), and 83 (22mm). This additional information is very important to the new collector who has never seen the actual specimens. From the photographs he might assume that 83/264 is an 18mm token when it is actually 22mm.

*18*

*58*

*83*

Dan Phillips in his introduction to the die-photo section will list the personages appearing on patriotic Civil War tokens.

| PERSONAGE | OFFICE | PATRIOTIC DIES |
|---|---|---|
| George Washington | Army General & 1st U.S. President | 105-123, 173-177 |
| Abraham Lincoln | 16th U.S. President | 124-134, 506, 507 |
| Andrew Jackson | Army General & 7th U.S. President | 135-137A, 178, 179 |
| George B. McClellan | CW General, 1864 Presidential Candidate | 138-143 |
| Ulysses S. Grant | CW General, 18th U.S. President | 144 (NC, 1868) |
| Horatio Seymour | 1868 Presidential Candidate | 145 (NC, 1868) |
| Ambrose Burnside | CW General | 146 |
| Unknown | Unknown | 148 |
| Andrew Jackson | U.S. Vice President, 17th President | 149 |
| George H. Pendleton | 1864 V.P. Candidate | 150 |
| Benjamin Franklin | Statesman, Inventor, Author | 151-153 |
| Stephen A. Douglas | 1860 Presidential Candidate | 154, 154A, 510 |
| Franz Sigel | CW General | 180 and 181 |
| Diedrich Knickerbocker | Pretended Author of Washington Irving's *History of New York* | 254 and 255 |
| John C. Breckinridge | 1860 Presidential Candidate | 508 |
| John Bell | 1860 Presidential Candidate | 509-509B |

Fuld dies, 144 and 145, are non-contemporary (NC) since they were first used in the presidential election of 1868. The personage on Fuld 146 is still unknown, but the Renner list (See V10N1p20) reveals that this stock die (1160 in the storecard series) appears on three, not two, storecard varieties, OH 165DY-5 (Murdock), OH 165FX-11 (Stanton), and OH 175O-4(Stearns).

*145 (NC)*
*Seymour*

*144 (NC)*
*Grant*

*148*
*Unknown*

# PATRIOTICS A SELECT OFFERING

1. 1/391 R-1 Part Red Unc . . . . . $7.50
2. 3/273 R-6 EF, No C/S – Rare as such; Probably R-8 without C/S . . . . . 75.00
3. 6B/309 R-1 Part Red Unc . . . . . 7.50
4. 9/405 R-6 EF Choice "INDIANA PRIMITIVE" . . . . . 42.50
5. 9/406 R-5 EF Choice "INDIANA PRIMITIVE" & Rare Die . . . . . 42.50
6. 11/298 R-1 Part Red Unc . . . . . 7.50
7. 13/297 R-2 Part Red Unc . . . . . 8.50
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12. 26/418 R-2 Part Red Unc. Ex-Fuld . . . . . 7.50
13. 29/303 R-2 Brown Unc. Ex-Fuld . . . . . 7.50
14. 31/279 R-7 EF, obv. spot; Rare Dies . . . . 45.00
15. 33/275 R-7 EF, Ex-Brand; Rare Dies . . . . 45.00
16. 34/277 R-5 Part Red Unc . . . . . 25.00
17. 37/256 R-2 Part Red Unc. Sharp! . . . . . 12.50
18. 37/434 R-1 Part Red Unc. Choice! . . . . . 8.50
19. 41/337 R-2 Full Red Unc. Ex-Fuld . . . . . 10.50
20. 45/332 R-1 Part Red Unc . . . . . 7.50
21. 45/350 R-2 Part Red Unc. Choice! . . . . . 10.50
22. 46/335 R-2 Part Red Unc. (sm. clip) . . . . 7.50
23. 54/179 R-2 Part Red Unc . . . . . 7.50
24. 54/335 R-3 Part Red Unc. Sharp! . . . . . 12.50
25. 61/198 R-3 Full Red Unc. Choice! . . . . . 20.00
26. 62/367 R-3 Superb Gem Red Unc . . . . . 30.00 Exquisite Toning; Ex-Brand
27. 63/366 R-1 VF 10% Off-Center . . . . . 7.50
28. 64/362 Scarcer than R-4 EF . . . . . 20.00
29. 69/369 R-3 Superb Brilliant Unc . . . . . 20.00
30. 77/331 R-4 Choice EF, Scarce Dies . . . . . 20.00
31. 79/351 R-1 Part Red Unc . . . . . 7.50
32. 87/356 R-2 Part Red Unc . . . . . 7.50
33. 90/364 R-1 Full Red Unc . . . . . 10.50
34. 93/394 R-3 Part Red Unc. Scarce . . . . . 12.00
35. 96/129 R-9 Part Red Unc . . . . . 200.00 Excessively Rare Lincoln/Indian; Ex-Fuld. The highlight of this sale – you may never see another!
36. 106/432 C-N AU; struck over N.Y. . . . . 38.00 630 K-9d (Brimelow Storecard)
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38. 108/201 R-3 Unc. Late die state . . . . . 7.50
39. 110/442 R-1 Part Red Unc. Choice . . . . . 10.50
40. 111/271 R-4 Part Red Unc . . . . . 12.50
41. 111/340 R-3 Part Red Unc . . . . . 10.50
42. 112/396 R-1 Full Red Unc . . . . . 10.50
43. 116/GEN. OF THE AMERICAN ARMIES 1775. in Brass; Baker 76; R-5 Choice BU . . . . . 30.00
44. 118/418 R-2 Part Red Unc . . . . . 9.00
45. 127/177 R-7 German Silver VF . . . . . 40.00 Lincoln Off-Metal
46. 132A/149 R-5 Choice EF; Popular Lincoln/Johnson Political . . . . . 42.50
47. 133/458 R-6 Brass BU; Popular & Rare Lincoln Political . . . . . 55.00
48. 229/359 R-8 W-M BU Rare Off-Metal . . . . 65.00
49. 450/471 R-1 Part Red Unc. Nice! . . . . . 8.50
50. 481/484 R-8 W-M BU Excessively Rare Rhode Island "SPORTING SCENE" Medalet in an Off-Metal. Ex-Fuld collection . . . . . 125.00

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## RARE CIVIL WAR TOKENS – STRUCK IN SILVER

Due to the many requests for quotations on these rare Civil War tokens and Store Cards struck in silver, have included a few that space will permit listing. These are from the Virgil Brand Collection; all rare, some unique. I have many others, common to unpublished, in all metals from this same collection, priced from 10¢ to $7.50. Approvals to serious collectors.

1861-65, M. F. Beirn, Philadelphia. Proof and extremely rare . . . . . $7.50
1863, struck over 1843 dime. Bust of Jackson, eagle above shield. Uncirculated . . . . . 7.50
1863, Hero of Pea Ridge, F. Sigel. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
1863, the Washington token. Knickerbocker Currency. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
1863, struck over 1858 dime, rev. Army & Navy. Head of Liberty. Uncirculated . . . . . 10.00
(1863) Indian Head with plumes, Army & Navy. Uncirculated . . . . . 5.00
1863, **UNION FOREVER**, struck over dime. Uncirculated . . . . . 7.50
1863, **UNION FOREVER**, struck over 1853 dime. Uncirculated . . . . . 8.00
1863, Indian Head, **NOT ONE CENT**, Uncirculated . . . . . 7.50
1863, S. A. Ingram, Chicago, Ill. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 6.75
1863, S. A. Ingram, Chicago, Ill. Flying eagle. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 9.00
(1863) S. A. Ingram, Proof . . . . . 6.00
(1863) Louisville, Ky. Garrett Townsend, struck over dime. Uncirculated . . . . . 9.00
(1863) Louisville, Ky. Geo. Brucklacher, struck over dime. Uncirculated . . . . . 10.00
(1863) Louisville, Ky. A. Weber, struck over dime. Uncirculated . . . . . 9.00
(1863) Louisville, Ky. H. Preissler. Unpublished. Uncirculated . . . . . 10.00
(1863) Felix Dining Saloon, New York, 3 Jewish characters. Uncirculated . . . . . 7.50
(1863) John P. Gruber, New York, struck over 1848 dime. Uncirculated . . . . . 7.50
1863, City of New York, **I.O.U. ONE CENT**, struck over shilling. Uncirculated . . . . . 8.50
1863, Ed Schaaf, New York, struck over dime. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 8.00
1863, Jones Wood Hotel, N.Y. Uncirculated . . . . . 5.00
(1863) **"DIVIDED WE FALL"**, Broas Bros., N. York. Uncirculated . . . . . 5.00
1863, Head of Liberty, Broas Bros., N. York. Uncirculated . . . . . 5.00
1863, T. B. Brimelow, N. York, Obv. Mortar. Uncirculated . . . . . 5.00
(1863) Robbins, Royce & Hard, New York. Proof . . . . . 6.00
1863, Edwd. Schulzes Restaurant, N. York, on Spanish real, Uncirculated . . . . . 8.50
1863, John Watson, 381 Bowery, N. York. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
1863, H. B. Melville, N. York. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
(1863) Peter Warmkessel, N.Y. struck over English 6 pence. Uncirculated . . . . . 8.50
(1863) Providence, R.I. Frank L. Gay. Rev. Charnley. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
(1863) Providence, R.I. Frank L. Gay. Billiard room and restaurant. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 5.25
1863, Providence, R.I. Frank L. Gay. "Good for one cent." Uncirculated . . . . . 5.25
1864, **OUR ARMY**, Uncirculated . . . . . 6.50
1864, **OUR ARMY**, Head of Liberty to right. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
(1864) **OUR NAVY** rev. muled with **OUR ARMY** reverse. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.50
1864, **OUR NAVY**, Head of Liberty. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
1864, F. Sigel. Rev. **UNION FOREVER**. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
1864, Indian Head. Rev. **UNION FOREVER**. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.00
1864, Obv. Head of Liberty. Rev. Shield surrounded by stars. Uncirculated . . . . . 6.50
1864, "Liberty for All" Eagle on canon. Muled with 1863. Uncirculated . . . . . 7.50
1864, T. Brimelow, Druggist, New York, bust of Washington . . . . . 6.50

*Editor's Note: Collectors are warned not to get to excited about obtaining the name of this advertiser as the listing originally appeared in James Kelly's Fall Price List No. 21. (1945). A flip of the token to R.A. DiGiacomo for this listing.*

## CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION # 22

TERMS OF SALE - - READ CAREFULLY CLOSING DATE 14 JULY 1976

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS OF $10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED TO 5 - 7% OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN $10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days after receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents ( as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULD, "US CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bid requested by Seller is shown in parentheses ( ).
10. Prices realized list will be available after the close of the auction, and may be ordered at the time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER $1.50 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

### ILLINOIS

1. 150M-1a R3 F+ few scratches rev
2. Same VF+
3. 150AK-2a R4 XF rusty die and small cud rev

### INDIANA

4. 290E-4a R6 VG two pieces this lot
5. Same F two pieces this lot, both have some rim damage
6. 290E-5a R6 XF both dies filling causing some detail loss, has been cleaned
7. 430D-1a R9 AG
8. 570C-1a R6 VG (Note: 1320 rev; 1326 rev in book believed to be error)
9. 630B-1a R4 VF dark, pebbly surfaces

### KENTUCKY

10. 150C-1a R4 G

### MAINE

11. 100A-2a R4 AU

### MICHIGAN

12. 5C-2a R4 VF small discoloration rev
13. 5C-3a R3 VF die break rev
14. 5C-4a R3 F
15. 25A-1a R3 XF some stains
16. 225AL-1a R4 VF
17. 225AX-2a R3 VF some scratches obv, cleaned
18. 225CC-2a R6 VF
19. 225CJ-1a R5 XF
20. 280B-1a R7 VF dark
21. 450G-2a R4 F die break rev
22. 450G-3a R4 XF
23. 450G-7a R4 VF
24. 495A-1a R2 VF some loose dirt
25. 525C-7a R5 VF+ rev struck thru metal sliver, some letter fade rev
26. 610B-3a R8 VF some letter fade obv
27. 610C-3a R7 VF cleaned
28. 700E-2a R6 VF some black residue rev

### MINNESOTA

29. 720A-3a R7 VF many small dings, probably cleaned (MB $25.00)

### NEW JERSEY

30. 885A-1b brass R3 XF cleaned

### NEW YORK

31. 10A-5a R2 F
32. Same F dark, rough surfaces
33. 10G-1a R3 VF
34. Same XF rev date weak
35. 10H-1a and 890B-9b as two piece lot, both R1, VG & VG+, should be worth $2.25
36. 10H-3aa R4 VF small green spot rev
37. 10H-5aa R3 F dark, rough rims
38. Same F+
39. 10H-5aa R3 VF
40. 10H-8a & 890E-1b as a two piece lot, R3 & R1, both VG, 10H has obv corrosion, should be worth $2.50
41. 10H-8a R3 VF
42. Same VF+
43. Same AU some toning
44. 105B-1a R3 XF+
45. 105F-1a R2 AU
46. 270A-1a R2 UNC some luster, one merchant town
47. 630C-7a R4 VF+ die break rev, probably cleaned
48. 630K-1a R3 AU some toning
49. 630L-5a R2 F+
50. 630M-6go lead R5 AU shattered die rev, excellent detail for overstrike
51. 630M-12a R6 F (Ref note at bottom of page 245 of Fuld 2 nd Ed.)
52. 630N-4a R2 XF obv die shattered and large cud
53. 630Q-1a R1 XF
54. 630AB-8a R2 UNC traces of luster
55. 630AG-1a R2 XF (MB $3.00)
56. 630AK-1a R2 XF+
57. Same AU small stain obv
58. 630AK-2a R3 AU nice toning
59. 630AU-1a R2 XF stains rev
60. 630BC-1a R3 VF rough planchet caused some letter fade rev
61. 630BD-1a R2 XF+
62. 630BH-1a R2 F+ some loose dirt
63. 630BN-1b brass R7 XF some staining, weak strike rev
64. 630BQ-2a R4 XF+
65. 630BX-2gl lead cop plated R7 F
66. 630BY-1a R3 XF
67. Same AU dies filling, some luster
68. 630BZ-1b brass R7 XF
69. 630CB-1a R3 XF uneven strike
70. 630CD-1a R3 AU luster, some staining
71. 630CH-3a R7 AU cleaned
72. Same AU
73. 890A-1a R3 F+ several deep nicks on rev
74. 890B-2b brass R6 UNC irregular toning, non-parallel dies cause some letter fade
75. 890B-3b brass R8 VF some toning
76. 890B-7b brass R6 XF rust color
77. 890B-11b brass R7 VF+ small corrosion spot obv
78. 890B-17b brass R5 F
79. Same UNC full luster except for few stains
80. 890B-21b brass R6 F dings both sides
81. 890B-24b brass R7 F+
82. 890E-5b brass R3 XF

83. 890E-7b brass R4 VF
84. Same XF stains both sides

OHIO

85. 74A-1a1 R3 F dark, crusty
86. 165N-9a R1 VF grainy rev
87. 165O-4a R6 VF dark
88. 165P-1a1 R2 VF uneven strike caused some detail loss both sides
89. 165S-2a R4 VF small green deposit rev
90. 165T-4a R3 XF some staining
91. 165AP-4a R6 AG heavy green crusting makes positive identification difficult
92. 165AW-2a R5 F+ some pitting
93. 165BJ-6a R3 F+ scratches both sides
94. 165BJ-16a R2 VF
95. 165BO-1a R3 XF+
96. 165BV-10a R4 XF rev cud, some loose dirt
97. 165CN-2a R2 AU some loose dirt
98. 165CU-1a R4 XF rev dark & grainy
99. 165CU-5a R5 AU rev grainy, some staining
100. 165CW-4a R4 XF
101. 165CW-9a R5 F+ dark, few green deposits obv
102. 165CY-104a R3 VF+ small amount of loose dirt rev
103. 165DB-3a R3 VG rev die very rusty, clip at 2 o'c
104. 165EH-3a R6 VF rev grainy
105. 165EM-1a R3 VF uneven strikes
106. 165ES-1a R1 F scratches rev, both sides have some green crusting
107. Same AU small green deposit rev
108. 165EZ-1a R1 XF small clip
109. 165EZ-3a R2 VF+
110. 165FI-5a R4 F blue-gray coloring
111. Same VF grainy surfaces
112. 165FP-6a R8 XF rev die rusty
113. 165FT-2a R5 F
114. 165FT-5a R4 F dark
115. 165BG-1a R4 XF die breaks rev
116. 165GR-1a R2 XF small clip
117. 165GS-6a R3 XF two small cuds obv
118. 175M-2a R4 F+ dark obv
119. 560B-2b brass R6 VF streaked planchet rev, some letter fade obv
120. 765A-1a R3 VF
121. 805A-3a R7 XF dark, die break rev, non-parallel dies cause some weak letters
122. 835C-4a R2 VF
123. 880F-3a R3 VF some letter fade obv
124. 920A-1a R3 XF letter fade in central area of obv
125. 975D-1a R3 VF+
126. Same XF
127. 995A-1a R2 VF may have been cleaned
128. 995B-4a R6 XF rough surfaces, start of clip
129. 995K-2a R5 VF scratches rev

PENNSYLVANIA

130. 13A-1a R6 VF+ dark
131. 650A-1a R2 F thick planchet, cleaned, many scratches
132. 750A-1b brass R2 F dark
133. 750E-1a R2 VF some loose dirt
134. Same obv XF, rev F cleaned
135. 750F-1a R4 AU die breaks rev
136. 750I-1a R3 AU glossy field both sides
137. 750L-1f silver R5 F holed at 12 o'c
138. 750S-1a R2 F
139. 750V-1a R4 XF
140. 750W-1a R5 VF
141. 750W-3a R5 VF slight dishing
142. 765C-1a R2 F
143. 765F-5a R7 F dark
144. 765P-15a R3 F
145. 765Q-3a R3 VF
146. 765R-3a R2 XF
147. 967A-1b brass R3 F coppery, rough surfaces

RHODE ISLAND

148. 700E-2a R2 VF dark, some loose dirt

VIRGINIA

149. 580A-1g lead R8 VG may be plate piece in Fuld book (MB $200.00)

WISCONSIN

150. 360A-3a R6 VF some loose dirt, holed at 6 o'c
151. 510A-1a1 R8 XF reeding worn
152. 510H-1a R5 VF
153. 510U-1a R3 XF die break obv
154. 510AD-1a R4 XF die break rev
155. 700G-3a R7 XF holed at 12 o'c

PATRIOTICS

156. 1/229 R1 VF few weak letters rev
157. Same VF
158. 1/391 R1 F+
159. 1/391 brass R4 VG
160. 1/436 R3 VF+
161. 13/297 R2 VF
162. Same AU some luster
163. 24/246 R2 VF cleaned
164. 26/418 R2 XF
165. 34/277 R5 F+ some scratches obv & loose dirt rev (MB $5.00)
166. Same VF+ (MB $7.50)
167. 35/265 R5 XF (MB $7.50)
168. 37/255 R3 XF
169. 37/434 R1 part red UNC, some luster
170. 43/387 R4 UNC depression in rev central area has caused some letter fade
171. 46/339 R1 VF+ cleaned
172. Same VF+
173. 49/343 R1 VF dark
174. 51/334 R1 VF
175. 51/342A R5 XF
176. 54/179 R2 XF rev figure worn
177. 58/439 R3 XF
178. 61/198 R3 F usual clashed die obv
179. 63/366 R1 VF "NOT" removed from rev, make an offer
180. 79/351 R1 VF+
181. 87/356 R2 VF cleaned
182. Same XF worn and rusty dies
183. Same AU
184. 91/303 R3 VF
185. 99/292 R3 VF full RR rim
186. 100/341 R8 brown UNC cud obv, both dies filling causing some detail loss (MB $75.00)
187. 103/375 R4 VF
188. 105/355 R3 XF rim bruise, small stain obv
189. Same R3 XF some luster
190. 107/432 C-N R8 VF filling dies have caused loss of detail on both sides, planchet shows many file marks
191. 111/271 R4 VG dark
192. Same F obv die rusty, low relief area and cud rev
193. Same F cleaned, small cud rev
194. Same VF obv brassy, rev is blue-gray color
195. 127/248 R4 VF
196. Same XF obv double struck, some loose dirt rev (MB $12.50)
197. 128/290 brass R4 XF
198. 133/458 brass R6 G holed at 12 o'c
199. 135/440 R2 XF die break obv
200. 135/441 R2 VF+ usual filled die rev
201. 136/397 R1 F rough rev
202. 160/417 R5 VF

203. 174/272 R1 VF some loose dirt
204. Same XF+
205. Same AU
206. 175/401 R5 XF Indiana Primitive, rev die filling
207. 176/271 R1 VF some green deposits
208. 180/430 R4 VF rev die rusty, strong obv strike
209. 202/434 R1 VF dark
210. 205/410 R3 VF some green deposits
211. Same VF
212. 206/323 R3 VF+
213. 206/323 unlisted brass est R9 VF some loose dirt (MB $15.00)
214. 207/409 R1 F
215. Same VF
216. Same VF
217. Same VF+
218. Same VF+
219. 207/410 R1 VF+
220. Same XF small stain rev
221. 209/412 R3 VF
222. 209/414 R2 VF "SPOOT" error
223. 214/416 R2 VF some loose dirt
224. Same VF old scratches around flag
225. Same XF
226. Same XF
227. 221/324 R1 F+ scratches on rev
228. Same XF toned
229. 222/325 R2 VF die break obv
230. 225/327 R1 VF cleaned
231. Same VF some loose dirt
232. Same VF+
233. 225A/327 R3 F+ rev die rusty
234. Same VF+ some loose dirt
235. Same VF+
236. Same XF die chip rev
237. 230/352B R2 XF+
238. 231/352A R1 VF+ front cannon worn on rev
239. 233/312 R1 XF some loose dirt
240. Same XF+ traces of residue on rev
241. Same AU
242. 236/426 R1 XF
243. 247/379 & 7/315 as a two piece lot, R3 & R2, G & Poor, should be worth $2.00
244. 251/345 R5 XF+ obv die rusty (MB $18.00)
245. 255A/390 R2 XF
246. 257/311 R3 VF
247. Same UNC
248. 481/485 R8 part red UNC, CW medalet struck from button dies (V9N4P115) (MB $100.00)
249. 481/492 brass R8 AU CW medalet struck from button dies (V9N4P115) (MB $80.00)
250. NC30a est R8 XF unlisted variety with no discernable overstrike (MB $15.00)
251. Complete set of CWTS Journals V1N1 thru V9N4, 34 pieces sold as a single lot only, mint condition, many issues out of print, this group would cost $42.50 from CWTS,IF AVAILABLE.

END OF SALE
GOOD LUCK

## FINAL REPORT ON 1976 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

As of 31 March 1976, 361 members had renewed their membership. This figure includes the Life Members. Three lapsed memberships were reinstated, and 44 members are now ex-members because they failed to renew their membership after two notices and the expiration of the 90 day grace period.

The Society is pleased to welcome five new Life Members into it's ranks. They are Mr. Virgil P. Foss, LM 22, Mr. Fred J. Rumplik, LM 23, Lt. Col. Willard R. Mumford, LM 24, Mr. Stephen L. Tanenbaum, LM 25, & Dr. Ernest J. Montgomery, LM 26. As of the end of March, the CWTS membership stood at 438, with 412 regular members and 26 Life Members.

Dale Cade
Membership Renewal Chairman, 1976

## ANOTHER BACK JOURNAL ISSUE AVAILABLE

In addition to the back issues of the CWTS Journal listed in the last issue as being still available, there are still some copies of Vol. 6, Number 4. These may be interested from CWTS Secretary Gail Levine — price $1.25.

*(Reprinted from Coin World)*

# A.W. GALE'S

New Hampshire is well-known to collectors of Civil War store cards as the state which boasts the smallest number of merchants' tokens issued during these trying times. A complete set of New Hampshire store card types consists of one lone copper token, and that was issued by A.W. Gale, "Restorator."

This story of his life is not only interesting from a historic point of "view", but provides a pattern which may be followed by the increasing number of Civil War token collectors in securing information regarding merchants of the period in which they may be particularly interested.

The inclusion of such facts in the total accumulated numismatic knowledge of this series can prove of inestimable benefit in pinning down estimated locations, dates of issue, and so forth.

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**By Grovenor C. Nudd, Penacook, N.H.**

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Albert W. Gale was born in Haverhill, Mass., on August 23, 1827. He was educated at Haverhill, and worked at several types of employment. He was never happy in one place. As a young man he enjoyed unusual adventures.

# TORECARD

He was 22 years old when the famous California gold excitement and fever spread over the United States, 115 years ago. He shipped as steward on the Leanore, a vessel which was sent out from Boston, Mass., by the New England Mining Co. to sail around the Cape Horn to the California coast with mining supplies.

From letters written home the following was taken:

"We sailed from Boston on the afternoon of February 4, 1849. Soon after she was clear of the harbor, a heavy northeast storm of wind, snow, sleet and rain was encountered, with a very rough sea which continued for several days, until the Gulf Stream was reached off the coast of Florida."

"On March 4, 1849 when near the Equator the inauguration of Zachary Taylor as President of the United states occurred at Washington, D.C. On that day if was observed aboard the vessel with appropriate ceremonies. When nearing Cape Horn the ship encountered a fierce northerly gale, which blew her many miles out of her course to the south."

The Leanore entered the port of Talcahuana, Chile, for water and fresh provisions, which delayed her about one week. After leaving that port nothing of special interest occurred until the night of July 4, 1848, when the

Golden Gate was sighted. The vessel lay in the offing until the next day, when she sailed through the Golden Gate into the bay of San Francisco.

"After we arrived in California, he wrote, "this company, like all similar companies that went to California in that year sold or divided the property that belonged to the company. It was then dissolved."

After spending some time at the height of the gold fever in San Francisco and in the gold fields, Gale returned to Boston somewhat wiser and wealthier.

In 1851 he married Susana Sawyer, and soon thereafter moved to Concord, N.H., to become a resident. He was prominently engaged in business for the larger part of his 49 years of residence. He was often called the "Forty Niner."

We find Gale in the restaurant business in the early 1860's at number seven Railroad square, Concord, N.H.

During the inflation brought on by the Civil War, people feared the total devaluation of currency and started to hoard gold and silver coins. Finally even copper currency completely disappeared from circulation. In order to carry on business, the merchants were hard pressed to find a means of making change. Paper script was used as well as the more fragile United States postage stamps.

Paper script had little or no intrinsic value as well as dubious backing. The postage stamps had intrinsic value, but were flimsy and had a short life.

When die sinkers in New York and Cincinnati first conceived the idea of copper tokens to circulate as currency for one cent, they met with immediate acceptance.

The merchants were quick to seize upon the great advantage on these copper tokens as a means of advertising as well as a means of making change.

Gale, probably through connections in Boston, arranged to have 500 of the A.W. Gale tokens struck and these were readily accepted in change. In 1864 Gale added a saloon to the restaurant and lived at 11 Wall Street, Concord.

In 1870 he opened a fruit, and confectionery story at 119½ Main Street in Concord. In 1881, when Main Street became North and South Main Street, the dividing line being Pleasant Street, the address of the fruit and confectionery store became 32 North Main Street. He still maintained his restaurant, which became well known as "The Depot House."

Early in 1880 Gale purchased Pleasant Street residence number 82, where he resided until he died. He retired in 1897 and sold his interest to the Armstrong Co. In his retirement years he spent every summer at York Beach, Maine, where he became known to hundreds of the annual vacation guests.

He had one child, F.A. Gale.

Albert W. Gale passed away August 31, 1909, 82 years and eight days old. At that time he was the oldest member of the Rumford Lodge I.O.O.F. Concord.

The following is the obituary taken from the Union Paper, Manchester, N.H., Sat., Sept. 4, 1909.

"The funeral services of Albert W. Gale, who was one of New Hampshire's few surviving 'Forty Niners' were held today at one o'clock at his home, 82 Pleasant Street. The Rev. John Vannevar officiated and Mrs. Vannevar

sang. A delegation of members of Rumford Lodge I.O.O.F. were present and from the Lodge the following bearers were chosen: Warren Jones, D.H. Carpenter, William H. Hall and George H. Curtis. H.A. Kendall was in charge of the arrangements. Burial was in the family lot at Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord.

In the guide to U.S. Civil War Store Cards by George and Melvin Fuld published by the Civil War Token Society, 1972, the Gale token was classified as rarity R-5 (between 75 and 200). Of the 24 States that had merchants that issued tokens, only New Hampshire had one type (copper) A.W. Gale, Concord, N.H.

A few years ago, the old Concord depot was torn down to make way for the new shopping center. In dismantling the Armstrong Lunch Room that was part of the depot, a small hoard of A.W. Gale tokens was uncovered and purchased by a local antique dealer. This writer tried on several occasions to purchase them, without success. Wayne Rich of Concord, however, did obtain about 20 of them. Some years ago William Prince of Raymond, N.H., purchased the balance, less than 200.

This writer believes that at most, the total number in dealers' hands and collections would not exceed 300. In any Civil War token collection even one from each State would not be complete without the Gale token from New Hampshire. The Gale token alone is complete New Hampshire Civil War Token collection.


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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

We have had some questions as to what could or couldn't be placed in the society's auctions, as well as who could bid on the lots. There also was a question as to who could submit articles on Civil War tokens to be printed in the Journal. The question of a non member advertising in the Journal was also brought up. I have polled the board and the following decisions were reached: Any tokens appearing in either the store card or patriotic book, any back issues of the Journal, or any out of print book on Civil War tokens, may be placed in the auction. Only members may bid in the auctions, and only members may advertise in the Journal. Any person may submit articles on Civil War tokens to the editor for publication in the Journal.

The Society was unable to get a discount on hotel accommodations for members attending the ANA convention in New York City this August. The convention is being held at the Americana Hotel, 51st Street & 7th Avenue; single rooms are $37-$47, and doubles are $44-$56 plus tax. The rate at the Abbey Victoria, within a block or so from the Americana, is somewhat less: singles are $19-$22, and doubles $22-$26 plus tax. Members should make reservations early if they plan to attend the convention.

In the store card book in the Ohio section under the town of Tiffin there is a notation that the correct spelling for the merchants issuing 850B & 850 C is unknown. I spent some twenty hours at the court house and the Tiffin public library trying to find some records or city directories for the period of 1862-1864 and came away with nothing to help me. I then went to the Tiffin museum and was able to find a city directory for 1859 that listed H.H. Souder & Carpenter Dry Goods Store off Washington Street on Rose Alley. Then with the help of Mr. Myron Barnes from the museum we spent two Sunday afternoons going through old newspapers to be sure he was still in business during the Civil War. We were able to find ads for his store in 1863 and 1864. Much credit and thanks should go to Mr. Barnes for his assistance and for allowing me to go through the newspapers.

I also did some research on the "new merchant" L. Straub from Wooster, Ohio, 975 N-1b, R-9. This was much easier as he has a grand neice and nephew still living in Wooster. Mr. Straub served in the Civil War, and after his discharge in 1865 he came to Wooster. In 1878 he went into the saloon business; it was an unsuccessful venture and he soon went broke. He died at the early age of 49. As this information indicates, this is not a Civil War token.

Richard E. Brown

## COMMENTARY FROM THE EDITOR

Among my non-Civil War token interests is the collecting of tokens issued by inland water steamships. At first I sought only trade tokens which were used in the bars of these steamers, but over a period of time other types of

tokens have been added to the collection, including a couple of varieties of the Steamer Lancaster No. 4 (Tenn. 600E). Recently I wrote the Steamship Historical Society of America seeking information on a steamship that issued a token in my collection, and out of curiousity I asked if they had any data on the Steamer Lancaster. Their reply included the following information: the Steamer Lancaster No. 4 was an Ohio River passenger ship of 218 tons, built in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1861. The home port was Cincinnati. The ship was lost on November 18, 1864 below Portland, Mo. This information indicates that the listing of the token should be changed from Memphis, Tenn. to Cincinnati, Ohio.

There are still many tokens which should be researched for historical information or for verification of location. Articles are desperately needed for publication in the Journal, so why not spend a little time digging up data on your favorite token.

One token which certainly needs research in the Snow Hill piece currently listed from Maryland. There is no evidence to justify this listing, and it seems unlikely that the token is really from that state. It has been suggested that Indiana is the correct location, but my candidate is West Virginia. A couple of years ago at a meeting of the National Scrip Collectors Association, I purchased one of the tokens; it was marked on the envelope "store token from Snow Hill, W. Va.", and although it was badly pitted I could hardly complain at the asking price of $2.00! The owner was from the Snow Hill area of West Va. and he informed me that the token had been dug up there. When I returned home I dug out an 1870's Chesapeake & Ohio Railway route book, which not only mentioned Snow Hill but pictured the large salt works located there. Snow Hill is forty miles or so east of Charleston, on the Kanawha River. While I am the first to admit that finding a token in an area doesn't prove that the token is from that area, it would be an incredible coincidence for a token issued in Snow Hill, Md. (or Indiana) to be dug up in Snow Hill, West Va. Therefore, it makes sense to consider West Va. the most likely location for the token. The large salt factory located there could certainly have utilized tokens. Incidently, the token I acquired is an unlisted variety, the same as Md. 750A-3a but struck in white metal.

Another prime candidate for research is the Hagerstown, Md. token, 560A-lb. I have been told by more than one Maryland collector that the observatory advertised on the reverse of the token wasn't even built until well after the Civil War was over, and that the 1862 date on the token refers to the founding date of Mr. Bowman's business. This may or may not be true, but either way, some letters written to the local library or historical society might produce some information for an interesting story.

By the time this issue is published it will be nearly time for the 1976 A.N.A. convention in New York City. I am looking forward to meeting the many CWT collectors who will attend. If you have never been to one of these conventions, you are missing the best opportunity of the year to gather with other collectors, attend our Society's annual meeting, and buy, sell or swap Civil War tokens. See you there!

David E. Schenkman

# CIVIL WAR STORECARDS FOR SALE

| STATE | NO. | RARITY | COND. | CITY | PRICE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conn. | 35B-1A | R-3 | XF | – | $3.25 |
| Ill. | 45A-1B | R-2 | VF-XF | Drugs | 6.25 |
| Ill. | 150J-6A | R-8 | XF | Die Sinker | 15.00 |
| Ill. | 150J-8A | R-2 | VF | Die Sinker | 5.00 |
| Ill. | 150M-2A | R-3 | F+ | – | 4.50 |
| Ill. | 150AS-1A | R-5 | XF | – | 8.00 |
| Ill. | 495A-1A | R-4 | XF | La Salle | 19.00 |
| Ill. | 500B-2A | R-3 | VF | – | 5.75 |
| Ill. | 755D-1A | R-3 | VF-XF | Rockford | 10.00 |
| Ill. | 775A-1A | R-5 | VF+ | Sandwich | 10.00 |
| Ill. | 890B-1B | R-4 | XF | – | 7.00 |
| Ind. | 20B-1A | R-5 | VF | Anderson | 20.00 |
| Ind. | 120B-1A | R-3 | VF | – | 10.00 |
| Ind. | 140A-4A | R-6 | AU+ | Brookville | 40.00 |
| Ind. | 145A-1A | R-7 | VF+ | Brownsburı | 75.00 |
| Ind. | 175B-1A | R-4 | VF | – | 11.50 |
| Ind. | 290E-5A | R-6 | VF | – | 12.50 |
| Ind. | 430B-2A | R-6 | F | – | 12.00 |
| Ind. | 430F-1A | R-5 | F+ | – | 11.00 |
| Ind. | 460L-1A | R-3 | VF-XF | – | 10.00 |
| Ind. | 500G-2A | R-5 | VF+ | Kendallville | 13.00 |
| Ind. | 500Q-1A | R-5 | VF-XF | Kendallville | 15.00 |
| Ind. | 530D-1A | R-6 | XF | La Porte | 35.00 |
| Ind. | 615A-1A | R-5 | XF | Middlebury | 42.50 |
| Ind. | 630A-6A | R-3 | VF | Primitive | 7.00 |
| Ind. | 630B-1A | R-4 | XF | Mishawaka | 10.00 |
| Ind. | 630B-1A | R-4 | F+ | – | 8.00 |
| Ind. | 740B-5A | R-4 | XF | – | 11.00 |
| Ind. | 740B-6A | R-2 | VF+ | – | 7.50 |
| Ind. | 740C-1A | R-6 | XF | 1318 Rev | 21.00 |
| Ind. | 860C-1A | R-3 | XF | – | 10.00 |
| Ind. | 860E-3A | R-5 | XF | – | 15.00 |
| Ind. | 915A-2A | R-5 | XF | Valparaiso | 35.00 |
| Ky. | 480B-5B | R-9 | AU+ | Lexington | 90.00 |
| Mich. | 5D-2A | R-6 | VF | – | 10.00 |
| Mich. | 5F-2A | R-4 | VF | – | 7.00 |
| Mich. | 25A-1A | R-3 | XF-AU | – | 5.00 |
| Mich. | 25A-1A | R-3 | XF (clnd) | | 4.00 |
| Mich. | 40B-2B | R-7 | Unc. | Ann Arbor | 21.00 |
| Mich. | 40D-1A | R-2 | F+ | – | 5.50 |
| Mich. | 160B-1A | R-3 | VF-XF | Charlotte | 11.00 |
| Mich. | 190A-1A | R-2 | VF-XF | Constantine | 6.25 |
| Mich. | 200A-4A | R-5 | VF-XF | Corunna | 12.50 |
| Mich. | 225N-3A | R-2 | XF | – | 3.40 |
| Mich. | 225W-2A | R-5 | F-VF | – | 7.25 |
| Mich. | 225X-1A | R-4 | F-VF | – | 6.00 |
| Mich. | 225AD-2B | R-3 | XF | – | 4.10 |
| Mich. | 225AE-1A | R-5 | F-VF | – | 7.25 |
| Mich. | 225AF-6A | R-4 | VF (cl | – | 5.75 |
| Mich. | 225AK-1A | R-4 | XF | – | 6.75 |
| Mich. | 225AZ-1A | R-3 | VF | – | 4.25 |
| Mich. | 225BO-4A | R-4 | XF-AU | – | 6.75 |
| Mich. | 225BY-1A | R-2 | XF | – | 3.40 |
| Mich. | 225CI-2A | R-3 | VF-XF | – | 4.25 |
| Mich. | 225CI-2A | R-3 | Unc. | – | 6.25 |
| Mich. | 280B-1A | R-7 | F-VF | East Saginaı | 16.00 |
| Mich. | 370C-1B | R-4 | Unc. (spots) | | 10.00 |
| Mich. | 370D-2A | R-2 | AU-Un | 1307 Rev | 7.00 |
| Mich. | 370H-4A | R-2 | XF-AU | – | 3.40 |
| Mich. | 370-J-1B | R-3 | XF | – | 5.25 |
| Mich. | 440A-3A | R-6 | F+ | Hastings | 11.75 |
| Mich. | 450G-7A | R-4 | XF | – | 11.00 |
| Mich. | 495A-1A | R-2 | VF | – | 5.25 |
| Mich. | 525C-3A | R-9 | VF-XF | Jackson | 12.00 |
| Mich. | 525D-4A | R-3 | VF | – | 6.00 |
| Mich. | 530B-2A | R-4 | XF | – | 8.25 |
| Mich. | 530E-2A | R-5 | VF | – | 8.75 |
| Mich. | 530G-1A | R-4 | XF | – | 8.25 |
| Mich. | 560B-3A | R-7 | VF-XF (clnd) | | 14.00 |
| Mich. | 610C-1A | R-8 | VF | Marshall | 18.00 |
| Mich. | 610C-3A | R-7 | F-VF | Marshall | 14.00 |
| Mich. | 610C-4A | R-7 | AU | Marshall | 18.00 |
| Mich. | 700B-1A | R-3 | XF | – | 8.75 |
| Mich. | 960A-12A | R-8 | F+ | Ypsilanti | 13.00 |
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| Minn. | 980B-1A | R-6 | XF+ | Winona | 100.00 |
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| N.J. | 885A-1B | R-3 | VF-XF | – | 3.50 |
| N.Y. | 10A-1A | R-2 | AU | – | 4.10 |
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| N.Y. | 10B-1A | R-3 | XF | – | 4.00 |
| N.Y. | 10G-1A | R-3 | VF | – | 3.50 |
| N.Y. | 10H-1A | R-1 | AU | – | 2.75 |
| N.Y. | 10H-8A | R-3 | VF | – | 3.50 |
| N.Y. | 105I-3A | R-2 | VF | – | 4.75 |
| N.Y. | 140A-1A | R-1 | XF-AU | – | 2.75 |
| N.Y. | 140A-2A | R-1 | XF-AU | – | 2.75 |
| N.Y. | 270A-1A | R-2 | VF-XF | – | 3.75 |
| N.Y. | 630B-6A | R-3 | XF | – | 4.25 |
| N.Y. | 630C-6A | R-2 | XF | – | 3.00 |
| N.Y. | 630D-1A | R-2 | XF | – | 3.00 |
| N.Y. | 630E-1A | R-1 | VF | – | 2.75 |
| N.Y. | 630F-1A | R-2 | XF-AU | – | 3.00 |
| N.Y. | 630M-13A | R-3 | VF | – | 3.00 |
| N.Y. | 630N-3A | R-4 | XF | – | 4.25 |
| N.Y. | 630P-2A | R-7 | AU | – | 8.00 |
| N.Y. | 630S-4A | R-2 | XF | – | 2.80 |
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| Ohio | 165P-1AI | R-2 | XF+ | – | 6.25 |
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| Ohio | 165AH-3A | R-4 | XF | – | 5.00 |
| Ohio | 165GR-1A | R-2 | F | – | 2.75 |
| Ohio | 175C-1A | R-2 | VF | – | 3.60 |
| Ohio | 175E-1A | R-3 | XF | – | 4.25 |
| Ohio | 175K-1A | R-3 | XF | – | 4.70 |
| Ohio | 175L-1A | R-2 | AU | – | 3.90 |
| Ohio | 175M-1A | R-4 | VF+ | – | 5.75 |
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| Ohio | 190B-2A | R-6 | VF | – | 8.00 |
| Ohio | 200C-1A | R-3 | VF-XF | – | 5.25 |
| Ohio | 200D-12A | R-6 | VF+ | – | 8.50 |
| Ohio | 200I-1A | R-4 | F-VF | – | 5.00 |
| Ohio | 230B-4A | R-7 | XF | – | 9.00 |
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| Ohio | 505B-7A | R-3 | XF | – | 6.25 |
| Ohio | 535A-3A | R-2 | F-VF | – | 3.75 |
| Ohio | 560A-7A | R-6 | VF | Monroeville | 10.00 |
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| Ohio | 860C-1B | R-3 | VF+ | – | 4.60 |
| Ohio | 880E-3A | R-5 | XF | – | 8.25 |
| Ohio | 930C-2A | R-5 | XF (clnd) | | 5.50 |
| Ohio | 975D-1A | R-3 | XF | – | 5.25 |
| Ohio | 990A-1A | R-2 | VF | – | 4.00 |
| Pa. | 13F-6A | R-5 | VF+ | – | 10.00 |
| Pa. | 464A-1A | R-4 | XF+ | – | 5.00 |
| Pa. | 615A-1A | R-2 | XF | – | 3.60 |
| Pa. | 650A-1A | R-2 | XF | – | 4.75 |
| Pa. | 750E-1A | R-2 | XF | – | 3.30 |
| R.I. | 700C-3A | R-3 | VF-XF | – | 2.65 |
| Wisc. | 270A-1A | R-3 | VF+ | Hales Corner | 12.50 |
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| Wisc. | 300G-1B | R-8 | XF | – | 30.00 |
| Wisc. | 310A-1A | R-6 | VF | Jefferson | 15.00 |
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| Wisc. | 510AE-1AI | R-6 | XF | – | 9.50 |
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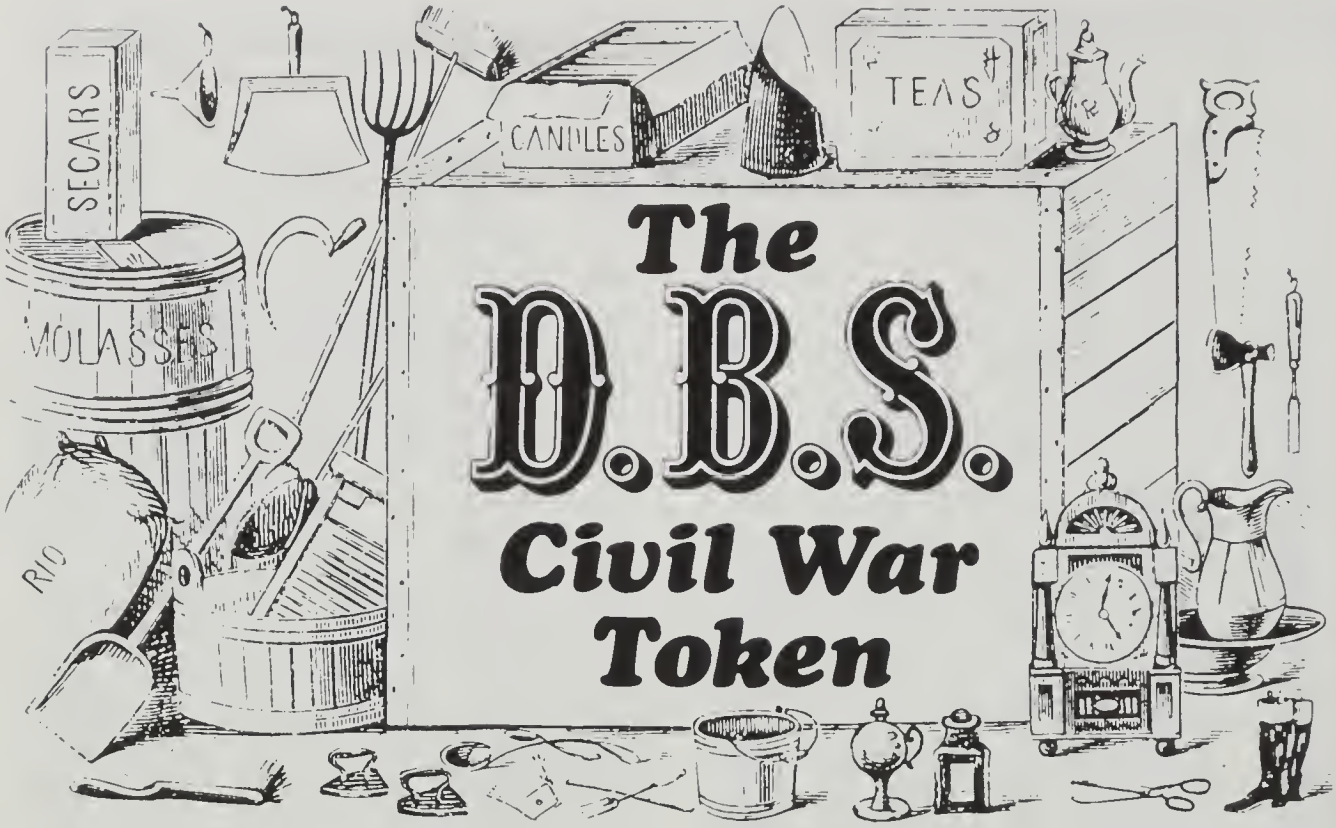


# The D.B.S. Civil War Token

by H. C. Ezekiel

For many years collectors and writers have neglected to locate a large number of Civil War Tokens of 1861-65, and it is only very recently that the origin of many of them has been discovered by those who have given attention to making collections of series emanating from certain cities. It is not an easy matter always to do this, and especially to find out something regarding those who issued them. However, it has been my fortune not only to gather facts respecting the makers of these little mementoes of the unpleasantnesses that existed between the North and the South, and which served as "necessity money" for four or five years, but in many cases I have securied the biographies of those who put out these little "Business Cards", the last one being that of DAVID BENJAMIN STERRITT, Grocer, of 541 Main Street, Cincinnati, who issued the hitherto unedited "D.B.S." Token.

Beginning with the Cincinnati directories of 1861 to 1865, I discovered the name of D.B. Sterritt, Grocer, and that during this time (1864) he did business at 541 Main Street. It was through the merest accident that I lately became acquainted with his son, Mr. C.A. Sterritt, from whom I learned the following particulars respecting his fathers life:

David Benjamin Sterritt was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 2, 1802, the monthly date being called Candlemas in the old style. He came to this country when quite young, lived in Canada for a while, and married Miss Ferguson of Lockport, New York, and had two daughters, Misses Margaret and Sarah. Moving to Baltimore, Md., he became a ship carpenter. His wife dying he moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. His two daughters preceded him, crossing the Allegheny mountains in a stage coach to Pittsburgh, there being no railroads at this time. He followed in a jolt wagon with his tool chests. From

Pittsburgh they took a steamer to Cincinnati. This was in the 30's. He worked at the Fulton Steamboat Yards in the East End until 1844.

About this time he was married again to Miss Martha Hickman of Claysville, Ky., and from this union had two sons — George Townley Sterritt and Charles Alexander Sterritt, also four daughters — Emma, Constance, Eliza and Jessie H. Sterritt.

Shortly after this time he went into the grocery business in the upper part of the city, having built a two-story house with a store room for his business at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Sycamore Streets, where he remained for about fifteen years, doing a large business, shipping eggs by the barrel to New York City. For a long time he did not have any sign or name over his store doors, and the place was known in the neighborhood as the "Irish Grocery".

In 1861 he moved to No. 541 Main Street, and it was from this place the "D.B.S." Tokens were issued in 1864. A description of the token is as follows:

Obverse, D.B.S. (Arose). GROCER —*— 541 Main St.

Reverse, Indian liberty head to left, date 1864 underneath, 13 stars around, milled borders, milled edge. Copper. Size of U.S. bronze cent. John Stanton's make.

This palce being too small for his increasing business, he moved in the latter part of 1864 to the northeast corner of Franklin and Main Streets, where he remained in business until his death October 6th, 1878. During the time of the Civil War, although doing a retail business only, he had to pay a wholesale dealer's license on account of his large sales. He paid spot cash for all the goods he bought, and was the first one in Cincinnati to start a strictly cash grocery business.

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# Patriotic Patter

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Jon Harris is awarded the Gold Medal for discovering the most unlisted patriotic Civil War tokens. Many of us have experienced this thrill of purchasing a new die combination, but Jon must have permanent goose bumps from his Olympian effort to locate new discoveries. More important, Jon believes in sharing his "nuggets" with the rest of us, but the goose bumps he says, "They are all mine!"

So put on your miner's hat and jump aboard the elevator so we can descend into Jon Harris's gold mine. And stick your magnifier in your pocket; you will be glad you have it.

It's dark down here. Brownie, would you mind turning up your lamp? There's the first one — 31A 280A C R9 — from Child's Mint, 117½ Randolph Street, Chicago. Fuld 280A (Store Card die 1204) is the new patriotic die of the combination. The difference between 280 and 280A is the eagle's right wing extends through the circle of stars on the left side of the field on die 280A. This is one of four Child products to be discovered in the last seven years; the other three are 33 275 GS R9 Double Strike (Harmer Rooke Auction, Lot 2094, Nov. 17-22, 1969), 34 279 C R9 (Sterling Rachootin, 1972), and 31 183A C R10 (ANS Collection, 1975). See V5N1p7, V6N4p91, and V9N3p85.

*OBV — Fuld 31A*

*REV — Fuld 280A*

Look at that double header! It's a 57 57 C R10 (Double Strike). See the 1862 date. There are only three 1862 Indian Head dies, and all three appear in both the store card and patriotic series. The three were made in Stanton's shop, 139 Fifth Street, Cincinnati.

*OBV — Fuld 57*
*(Over 57)*

*REV — Fuld 57*
*(Over 57)*

The obverse was rotated about 155 degrees between the two strikes. The feathers of the understrike's headband appear in front of the face of the overstrike. At the top of the obverse the inverted 8 (1862) of the understrike can be seen between the sixth and seventh stars of the overstrike. The reverse was also double struck, but there wasn't any rotation of the planchet between strikes. The double impression of the reverse is most obvious on the date (the 2 in particular), first star, and the Indian's nose.

Over here is a patriotic over a store card, 67 372 C R10 (Over NY 630C-1a). The obverse shows the 1075 Indian-Head feathers of the understrike in front of the forehead of the overstrike. The first of five big stars in the 1075 headband can be seen in front of the eye of the overstrike.

*OBV — Fuld 67*
*(Over 1075)*

*REV — Fuld 372*
*(Over Obv of NY 630C-1a)*

On the reverse the overstrike, Fuld 372, is very uneven — a strong strike on the right side (wreath and arrowhead) and a very weak (if any) strike on the left side. C. BAHR/COR. CLIFF of the understrike is very readable on the token if not in the photograph. Parts of -AND-/ FRANKFORT ST are discernible, but the NEW YORK is obliterated. The planchet was rotated slightly (about 15-30 degrees) between the original store card strike and the

later patriotic strike. Someone — and not necessarily the original die sinker, Emil Sigel, New York City — had a field day creating errors with this 67/372 combination. Here are his other error creations:

67 0 C R10 (Over 90/364)
67 67 C R9 (Obverse incused)
67 372 C R10 (Over 79/351)
67 372 C R10 (Over NY 630V-4a)
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67 372 C-N R7 (Over C-N cent)
67 372 L R10 (Over 630M-9g)

That's the end of the tour, folks. Let's get aboard the elevator. Thanks, Jon, for showing us your gold mine. I can't remember when I had a better time; not even when I visited Jack Benny's underground money vault. He wouldn't share his money with me.

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1. 25B-1a R4 VG
2. 45A-1b Brass R2 XF spotty stains
3. 95B-1a R6 XF third and fourth stars on rev are very faint, very small clip
4. 150B-1a R3 F+ small damage area at 12 o'c on rev
5. 150G-1a R5 VF Few small residue areas
6. 150J-1a R5 VF some "bagmarks"
7. 150J-6a R8 VF some residue areas
8. 150J-9a R5 VF
9. 150J-11a R7 VF
10. 150K-6a R5 F
11. 150M-1a R3 VF dark, rev strike weak
12. 150M-2a R3 VF some loose dirt
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14. 150V-2a R3 VF dark, small residue area obv
15. 150W-2a R2 VF
16. 150X-1a R3 VF streaked planchet rev
17. 150AA-1a R4 F
18. 150AB-2a R8 F
19. 150AC-1a R2 F+
20. 150AD-1a R2 F
21. 150AT-4a R4 VF has been cleaned
22. 150AU-1a R3 F only variety for this merchant
23. 150AX-1a R3 VF stain obv, only variety for this merchant
24. 150AY-1a R2 VF
25. 150AZ-2a R3 VF old scratches
26. 150AZ-3a R2 VF residue traces obv
27. 150AZ-4a R2 VF
28. 150AZ-4a R2 XF dark residue areas
29. 150BB-4a R8 F dark
30. 150 BC-3a R5 VG few rim damage areas
31. 890B-1b brass R4 XF cleaned

INDIANA

32. 120B-1a R3 F holed at 5 & 11 o'c
33. 290B-1a R5 XF rev struck thru wire fragment, only variety this merchant
34. 630A-6a R3 F Indiana Primitive, few waxy green deposits

MASSACHUSETTS

35. 260A-1a R5 XF start of hole on rev at 12 o'c
36. 970A-1a R4 VF some loose dirt, holed at 6 o'c

MICHIGAN

37. 5A-1a R4 XF+ has been cleaned leaving dark stain obv and mottled rev
38. 25A-1a R3 VF+ old gouge obv
39. 40A-1b brass R6 VF cleaned
40. 40C-1a R4 VF+
41. 65A-1a R4 F+ dark, crusty both sides
42. 225F-3a R5 brown UNC obv die break and small planchet damage area

43. 225N-1a R2 VF rev has few weak letters
44. 225AD-2b brass R3 VF small "shark fin" counterstamp rev (planchet defect?)
45. 225AI-1a R5 F several gouges with blunt instrument
46. 225AL-1a R4 VF small green spot rev
47. 225AM-1a R5 VF
48. 225BO-4a R4 VF cleaned
49. 225BX-1a R4 F cleaned, rough surfaces
50. 225CI-2a R3 VF
51. 280B-1a R7 F cleaned
52. 280B-1a R7 XF rev die rusty
53. 370C-2b brass R9 VF dark
54. 370H-4a R2 VF
55. 450G-2a R4 VF cleaned
56. 450L-3a R4 VF some blue-gray coloring
57. 525D-2a R3 VF dark, cud on rev
58. 700E-2a R6 F
59. 845B-1a R8 AG severely pitted all over, very difficult merchant

NEW JERSEY

60. 20A-1a R2 UNC except for few shallow gouges and fine scratches, obv die filling and has several large die breaks, traces of luster
61. 20A-2a R3 XF
62. 220A-2a R3 XF
63. 220A-3a R3 AU two small clips
64. 350A-1a R2 XF+
65. 555A-5a R3 UNC blue and red toning, some die filling
66. 555A-6a R3 XF
67. 555A-8a R3 Red UNC damage area st 5 o'c due to incomplete ejection, rev die rusty
68. 555B-1a R3 AU
69. 555C-2a R3 UNC some light stains, partial luster, rev die filling
70. 690A-2a R4 XF
71. 885A-1b brass R3 XF spotty stains
72. 885A-1b brass R3 XF+
73. 885A-2b brass R3 XF

NEW YORK

74. 10A-5a R2 VF
75. 10A-6a R2 F dark
76. 10H-3aa R4 VF stains obv
77. 10H-4aa R4 XF green deposits both sides
78. 10H-5aa R3 VF some scratches both sides
79. 10H-5aa R3 XF
80. 10H-7a R3 VF obv die filling
81. 10H-7a R3 VF rusty dies
82. 10H-7a R3 XF rusty dies
83. 10H-7a R3 XF small green deposit rev
84. 10H-8a R3 VF few small green deposits
85. 10H-8a R3 VF
86. 10H-8a R3 VF
87. 105E-1a R3 VF dark
88. 145B-1al R4 VF rev double struck and die filling
89. 630E-1a R1 XF+
90. 630L-3a R2 F rev die filled
91. 630L-3a R2 AU obv die heavily filled causing much letter fade, two small green deposits rev
92. 630M-1a R2 F cud rev, obv filled die
93. 630M-1a R2 F
94. 630M-6ao R3 VF rev die shattered
95. 630M-6ao R3 VF rev die shattered
96. 630M-9g lead R5 F+ slightly bent
97. 630M-9g lead R5 VF dark
98. 630M-12aO R6 XF obv die heavily clashed
99. 630M-12ao R6 AU some luster
100. 630M-13a R3 XF+ off center strike
101. 630P-1a R2 VF obv has scratches and gouges
102. 630Q-1al R2 VF dark, slightly bent
103. 630U-1b brass R7 F few scratches obv
104. 630V-3a and 890B-18b as a two piece lot, R2 & R1, VG & F, should be worth $2.00
105. 630V-3a R2 F clip, green deposits both sides
106. 630V-6a R2 XF both sides have some rim damage areas
107. 630Z-1a R3 VF rim damage rev
108. 630AJ-1a R3 XF obv die clashed, few old scratches obv
109. 630AM-1a R1 VF three gouges rev
110. 630AP-14a R1 AU obv has several long shallow scratches
111. 630AQ-1a, 630AQ-4a, 630BX-1g (lead) as a three piece lot, lead VG, others F, all R1, should be worth $3.50
112. 630AQ-4a R1 VF rev die rusty, poor planchet has caused local detail loss areas
113. 630BB-1b brass R4 F cleaned
114. 630BS-2a R2 VF dark, small area of foreign substance on rev
115. 630BT-3a R9 AU obv shows "fingerprint" traces, small old gouge rev (MB $12.50)
116. 630BV-2a R1 VF
117. 630BV-6a R1 XF dark, some waxy deposits rev
118. 630BV-7a R6 VF rev has die chip and several die breaks
119. 630CH-1a R1 AU toned
120. 630CH-3a R7 F+ dark
121. 630CI-4a R7 UNC full luster (MB $10.00)
122. 695A-2a R1 VF cleaned, has scratches and crust areas both sides
123. 890B eleven varieties, all brass, as a single lot: -1b, R1; -3b, R8; -5b, R1; -6b, R1; -9b, R1; -17b, R5; -18b, R1; -20b, R2; -21b, R6; -25b, R6; -32b, R8; grades F to VF+ (MB $32.50)
124. 890B-7b brass R6 AU rev die filling causing some detail fade, some luster
125. 890B-21b brass R6 XF some staining
126. 890B-27b brass R7 VF some scratches both sides
127. 890B-32b brass R8 XF some loose dirt
128. 890E eight varieties, all brass, as a single lot; -1b, R1; -4b, R2; -5b, R3; -6b, R7; -7b, R4; -8b, R6; -9b, R2; -10b, R3; grades F+ to XF (MB $22.50)
129. 890E-6b brass R7 XF grainy, bent
130. 890E-6b brass R7 XF loose dirt

OHIO

131. 100A-1a R3 VF
132. 165CQ-1a R3 XF start of clip rev
133. 165CY-50a R6 F small rim clip obv
134. 165CY-63a R3 VF both sides have single long scratch
135. 165EV-13a R7 UNC small cud on obv, stain and light scratches on rev, toned
136. 165GR-1a R2 VF small green deposit on rev
137. 165GS-21a R5 XF
138. 175C-1a R2 F reddish color, corroded appearance
139. 230B-4a R7 VF holed at 6 o'c, obv silvery colored
140. 400E-1a R6 VF slightly bent
141. 975M-2a R2 VF
142. 995J-1a R3 F dark, rough surfaces

PENNSYLVANIA

143. 13D-3a R8 AU clip at 9 o'c
144. 13E-4a R3 F+
145. 464A-1a R4 VF dark, small rim bruise rev
146. 750E-1a R2 VF+ loose dirt obv
147. 750L-1a R1 VF+ "8" of date weak
148. 750L-1a R1 XF
149. 750L-1a R1 AU flecked surfaces
150. 750P-1a R6 XF dark
151. 750S-1a R2 VF spotty
152. 750V-1a R4 VF+ cleaned
153. 750W-3a R3 VF two cuds rev
154. 765C-1a R2 F+ rough surfaces
155. 765D-2a R5 VF rev die rusty
156. 765J-1a R3 XF+
157. 765M-1b brass R2 F+
158. 765M-2a R3 F some stains and pitting
159. 765N-3a R3 VF
160. 765P-1a R2 VF few small rim cuts
161. 765Q-3a R3 basic piece is VF except several field and rim cuts will reduce grade, dark
162. 765R-3a R2 VF
163. 765V-4a R6 VF

WISCONSIN

164. 45A-5a R5 F
165. 250F-1a R2 VF
166. 300D-3a R5 XF "8" of date damaged
167. 410E-1a R2 F diametral die break obv, only card this merchant
168. 410L-2a R6 VF dark, few rim cuts obv
169. 510A-1a R5 XF
170. 510AK-2a R5 XF "8" of date damaged
171. 920C-1a R3 VG rough surfaces

SPECIAL NON-LOCAL

172. SNL-12a (1271/ 1004A, ref Journal V9N4P113) two pieces this lot, R2, VG, should be worth $2.50

PATRIOTICS

173. 1/391 brass R4 F gouges both sides, bent
174. 13/297 R2 VF
175. 16/301 R4 VF
176. 18/337 R6 VF dark, die break obv
177. 23/306 R1 F weak strike
178. 28/303 brass R5 F
179. 34/275 R6 VF cleaned, spotty
180. 34/276 R8 basic piece grades VF, but both sides have been mutilated by many deep scratches
181. 34/276 R8 F rough surfaces, red and black areas (MB $14.00)
182. 34/276 R8 F+
183. 34/278 R5 F dark, green deposits
184. 35/265 R5 XF some loose dirt
185. 37/255 R3 XF
186. 46/339 R1 VF+
187. 48/299 R1 VF holed at 12 o'c, make an offer
188. 49/343 R1 VF dark
189. 50/342 R3 VG holed at 6 o'c
190. 51/334 R1 VF
191. 51/342A R5 XF+ traces of luster
192. 52/335 R3 XF
193. 54/342 R1 VF (ref Journal V9N4P115)
194. 54/342 R1 VF center rev has start of hole
195. 62/367 R3 VF rev die rusty
196. 63/366 R1 VF "NOT" removed from rev, make an offer
197. 63/366 R1 VF+ broadstruck, 10% off center at 10 o'c
198. 77/331 R4 VF
199. 87/356 R2 VF planchet off 5%, uneven strikes
200. 89/356 R2 VF obv weak
201. 93/394 R3 XF spotty, has been cleaned, obv die not parallel
202. 103/375 R4 VF
203. 111/271 R4 VG dark
204. 117/420 R1 F weak obv, some loose dirt
205. 119/398 R1 VF rev die clashed, both die filling
206. 174/272 R1 VF obv has swirl gouge, make an offer
207. 174/272 R1 VF dark, rough surfaces
208. 174/272 R1 AU
209. 178/267 R1 VF+ rev die rusty
210. 180/341 R1 VG obv legend gone but figure strong, poor strike rev, make an offer
211. 180/341 R1 F obv legend gone, make an offer
212. 180/343 R4 XF traces of luster, filling/ greasy dies have caused some detail loss both sides, obv legend gone
213. 203/413 R3 F thin planchet, brassy, rev die rusty
214. 203/413 R3 VF
215. 205/410 R3 VF some green deposits
216. 207/409 R1 F dark, holed at 7 o'c, make an offer
217. 207/409 R1 F
218. 207/409 brass R4 F
219. 207/412 R1 G date and "DIX" removed, make an offer
220. 208/410 R1 XF "DIX" weak
221. 209/410 R3 F+
222. 209/410 R3 VF cleaned
223. 209/414 R2 VF "DIX" weak, foreign material (solder?) rev, "SPOOT" error
224. 214/416 R2 VF some green deposits
225. 214/416 R2 VF some loose dirt
226. 214/416 R2 VF old scratches around flag
227. 220/322 R1 VF some scratches, holed at 12 o'c
228. 221/324 R1 F dark, damaged both sides, make an offer
229. 221/324 R1 F+ scratches on rev
230. 221/324 R1 XF toned
231. 222/325 R2 VF+ some scratches rev
232. 224/325 R3 VF two small scratches on obv
233. 225/327 R1 F+ loose dirt
234. 225/327 R1 VF rev die rusty
235. 225/327 R1 VF cleaned
236. 225/327 R1 VF obv die break
237. 225/327 R1 VF some loose dirt
238. 225/327 R1 VF+ dark
239. 225/327 R1 VF+
240. 225/327 R1 XF three small digs obv
241. 225A/327 R3 F+ rev die rusty
242. 225A/327 R3 VF+ some loose dirt
243. 225A/327 R3 VF+
244. 233/312 R1 XF+ traces of residue on rev
245. 241/336 R1 XF+ cleaned
246. 243/247 R3 AU two cuds obv, rev die rusty, cleaned
247. 390/434 R3 XF black paint (?) residue

END OF SALE

GOOD LUCK

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

With this issue of the Journal you should have received a ballot with the names of the candidates for the offices of the Society and for the four Board of Governors for the 1977-78 term of office. While on this subject, I sincerely hope that more members vote in this election than did so at the last one. Just slightly over 10% of the members returned their ballot last time; surely we can do better this time. Think your vote won't count or make a difference? It would or could have changed the last election quite easily, as there were only 31 votes between the person receiving the most votes and the person receiving the least. It has been said that if the people don't vote, they are pleased with the way the officers are running the Society. I am sure we all hope that is true. It has also been said that the reason so few people vote is that they are so disgusted with the way the Society is run that they won't vote. Either way, your feelings should be expressed by your vote. I hope to see a large return of the ballots this time.

The Society has sold all the Revised Store Card books it received as royalty, plus fifty more copies we purchased from Quarterman Publications. The book committee has made arrangements with Quarterman to secure additional copies for members. However, Quarterman has requested that we sell the books for $35.00 per copy. So to make it beneficial for members to purchase from the Society this price will include one year's dues free. Anyone wishing a copy at this price should send check or money order payable to the Society, with your name and address, to me at 252 S. State Rt. 587, Fostoria, Ohio 44830.

Richard E. Brown

## COMMENTARY FROM THE EDITOR

In the last issue of the Journal, Richard Brown commented on the newly listed Ohio token, 975N-1b; this has prompted me to write my thoughts on the listing of new tokens in the Store Card Catalog. As Mr. Brown points out, the token in question is not a Civil War token at all, and therefore does not rate a listing. However, the token is listed, and the harm is done.

With the current high prices of rare Civil War tokens, new listings should be scrutinized closely, and questionable items held aside until the necessary research is done. Two other new listings that should be examined closely are Tenn. 600G (Western Foundry) and Tenn. 690F (N.L. TARBOX & Co.). Neither of these tokens is a new discovery; both are listed in Wright's "American Business Tokens" (numbers 1226 and 1090 respectively) and Adams/Miller's U.S. Store Card listing (Tenn. 46 and 44 respectively). Both of these books exclude tokens of the Civil War period. Since the tokens were obviously known to the early catalogers (the Wright listing was written around 1900), it is strange that they were not classified as Civil War tokens in earlier listings. Now, because specimens were found in the A.N.S. collection, they have been listed as Civil War tokens and their value as such has increased many times over what they would have been worth before the listing.

Another subject of some debate is the cataloging of error tokens. Since the quality control over the striking of Civil War tokens was probably nil in most cases, errors are plentiful. Such major errors as brockages have always enjoyed separate listings, and there is some justification for doing so. Overstrikes over coins, and in some cases over other tokens, are not errors at all in most instances, and thus rate separate listings. However, if minor errors, most of which are unique, are given listings, the variety will be endless. I was prompted to comment on this after noticing in the new book two new listings of Tennessee tokens inserted in the regular section, 600B-3al and 600E-3al. These two tokens appear to be nothing more than the product of clashed dies (happening when patriotic token 508/519 was being struck?). The end result is that an R-6 or R-7 token becomes an R-10. If clashed die tokens rate separate listings, why not clipped planchets, off center strikes, etc? My feeling is that a token of this sort should not be listed based on one person's opinion, but should be first reviewed by a committee of Society members. I would be interested in hearing the views of other members on the above thoughts.

In the Winter, 1975 issue of the Journal, I asked that anyone interested in having back issues of the Journal reprinted contact me. This project is being dropped for the present time, since only a few members expressed an interest in it.

David E. Schenkman


## MAIL AUCTION

**Closing Date Oct. 14, 1976**

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**Bidder pays postage & insurance.**

**MASS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. 260A-1a | F | R-5 | Dark |
| 2. 320A-1a | VF | R-5 | Cleaned |

**MICH.**

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|---|---|---|---|
| 3. 5B-2a | Fair | R-4 | Holed |
| 4. 180A-1a | VG | R-5 | Cleaned |
| 5. 225X-1a | VG | R-4 | Cleaned |
| 6. 225BO-4a | VG | R-4 | Cleaned |
| 7. 525D-4a | VG | R-3 | |
| 8. 360A-1a | G-VG | R-6 | Clnd. Rough Surf. |
| 9. 370-D-3b | VF | R-9 | |

**NEW JERSEY**

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|---|---|---|---|
| 10. 885A-1b | VF | R-3 | |

**NEW YORK**

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|---|---|---|---|
| 11. 630B-1a | Unc. | R-1 | |
| 12. 630K-2a | Unc. | R-3 | Wash. Head. |
| 13. 630M-2g | VG | R-5 | Lead |
| 14. 630M-9g | VF | R-5 | Lead |
| 15. 630N-2a | Unc. | R-2 | |
| 16. 630Z-1a | Unc. | R-3 | Undertaker |
| 17. 630AK-1a | VF | R-2 | |
| 18. 890A-1a | AU | R-3 | |
| 19. 890B-32b | VF | R-8 | Rim Nicks |
| 20. 940A-1a | VF | R-3 | Druggist |

**OHIO**

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|---|---|---|---|
| 21. NC-2b-a | Unc. | R-8 | Rare London |
| 22. 50B-1a | VG | R-5 | Dark |
| 23. 110B-3a | AU | R-7 | |
| 24. 115B-1a | VG | R-6 | Gouges on Rev. |
| 25. 115B-9a | VG | R-5 | |
| 26. 120A-2a | F-VF | R-6 | |
| 27. 122A-1a | VG | R-5 | Rough Surfaces |
| 28. 165G-1a | AU | R-3 | |
| 29. 165N-9a | VG | R-1 | |
| 30. 165CQ-1a | AU | R-3 | |
| 31. 165CY-63a | VF | R-3 | Green Deposits |
| 32. 165DP-8a | XF | R-4 | |
| 33. 175C-1a | F | R-2 | |
| 34. 175I-1a | VG | R-3 | Ladies Man |
| 35. 535C-2a | VF | R-2 | |
| 36. 565A-2a | VF | R-3 | |
| 37. 620A-2a | XF | R-4 | |
| 38. 890A-1a | VF | R-5 | Tough Town |
| 39. 930A-1a | VG | R-4 | Corrosion |
| 40. 975B-2a | VF | R-8 | |
| 41. 990A-1a | VF | R-2 | |

**VIRGINIA**

42. 1859 Marshall House F. "9" Missing
43. Counterstamped Patriotics. 2 pcs.

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4. No deposit required
5. Terms are cash
6. Postage and insurance to be paid by the bidder
7. Material sent upon full payment
8. 100% satisfaction guaranteed
9. P.R. List this sale $1.00

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### PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS

71. 1/391 VF Silvered - Unlisted
72. 1/436 AU Copper R-3
73. 9/406 VF Copper R-5
74. 16/300 F Copper R-3
75. 18/353 F/VF Copper R-3
76. 19/396 VF Copper R-2
77. 24/246 VG Copper R-2
78. 24/246 XF Copper R-2
79. 34/277 VG/F Copper R-5
80. 34/277 VF/XF Copper R-5
81. 35/265 VF Copper R-5
82. 36/340 VF Copper R-2
83. 41/337 UNC Copper R-2
84. 43/388 AU Copper R-2
85. 44/350 F/VF Copper R-2
86. 45/332 XF Copper R-1
87. 46/335 VF Copper R-2
88. 47/332 VF Copper R-1
89. 47/332 VF/XF Copper R-1
90. 48/299 UNC Copper R-1
91. 49/343 VF/XF Copper R-1
92. 51/333 F Dark Copper R-6
93. 53/336 UNC Copper R-1
94. 54/343 VF Copper R-4
95. 79/351 XF Copper R-1
96. 97/389 VF Copper R-2
97. 103/374 VF Copper R-4
98. 110/442 VF/XF Copper R-1
99. 111/271 XF/AU Copper R-4
100. 118/418 XF Copper R-2
101. 118/418 XF/AU Copper R-2
102. 127/177 VF+ NICKEL R-5
103. 136/397 F (3 pcs.) Cpr. R-1
104. 136/397 VF Copper R-1
105. 136/397 XF Copper R-1
106. 138/434 XF Copper R-1
107. 140/394 VF/XF Copper R-1
108. 151/430 VF/XF Copper R-1
109. 154/218 VF/XF Copper R-1 Light Reverse Scratch
110. 160/417 VG/F Copper R-5
111. Same as #110
112. 160/417 VF Copper R-5

113. 160/417 VF/XF Copper R-5
114. 168/311 VF/XF Copper R-1
115. 169/213 XF Copper R-2
116. 172/429 VF/XF Copper R-4
117. 173/272 UNC Copper R-1
118. 174/272 XF+ Copper R-2
119. 178/266 AU Copper R-3
120. 180/341 UNC (weak strike) Copper R-1
121. 188/384 VF/XF Copper R-2
122. 189/399 XF (2 pcs.) Copper
123. 202/434 VF Copper R-1
124. 202/434 XF+ Copper R-1
125. 209/414 VF (3 pcs.) SPOOT Error Copper R-2
126. 209/414 VF/XF (2 pcs.)
127. 209/414 XF Copper R-2
128. 216/293 VG/F Copper R-2
129. 216/293 F/VF Dark Copper
130. 230/352 XF Copper R-2
131. 237/423 AU (spots) R-1
132. 240/337 F+ Copper R-1
133. 240/337 XF Copper R-1
134. 240/341 VF Copper R-1
135. 241/336 VF/XF Copper R-1
136. 241/336 XF/AU Copper R-1
137. 244/381 VF Copper R-1
138. 247/377 XF Copper R-2
139. 249/432 XF Copper R-3
140. 254/255 XF Copper R-1
141. 255/390 VF Copper R-1
142. 255/390 XF Copper R-1
143. 256/433 VF Copper R-3
144. Same as #143
145. 256/433 AU (spots)
146. 257/311 VF Copper R-3
147. 450/471 XF Brass R-2
148. 10 Diff. Common Types Average Circulated

The following listing of Civil War Storecards by state, represents a thirty year accumulation. Some are rare, many are common. Some are in great condition. Check carefully!

**CONNECTICUT C.W.T.'s**
(copper unless otherwise noted)
149. Bridgeport 35B-1a VF+ R-3
150. Same as #149
151. Same as #149 XF

**ILLINOIS C.W.T.'s**
152. Belvidere 45A-1b XF R-2
153. Chemung 140B-2a VF R-5
154. Chicago 150K-6a F/VF R-6
155. Chicago 150Q-1a VF R-4
156. Chicago 150T-1a VF R-3 Rim Nick & Bent
157. Chicago 150AA-1a VF R-4
158. Chicago 150AC-2a XF R-2
159. Chicago 150AZ-4a XF R-2
160. Chicago 150AY-1a XF+ R-2 NO DIE BREAK
161. Chicago 150BE-1a VF R-5
162. Lena 500B-3a F/VF R-6
163. Sandwich 775A-1a VF R-5
164. Sandwich 775A-1a VF/XF R-5
165. Same as #164
166. Sandwich 775B-1a F R-2
167. Rockford 755C-2a F R-8

**INDIANA C.W.T.'s**
168. Butler 155A-1a VF R-5
169. Elkhart 260A-2a VF/XF R-8
170. Indapls. 460Q-1a VF R-4
171. New Castle 690A-3a VF R-6
172. Peru 740B-5a F R-4

**MICHIGAN C.W.T.'s**
173. Battle Creek 60A-2a VF+ R-7
174. Clarkston 180A-1a VG/F R-5
175. Same as #174 VF+ Clipped
176. Detroit 225H-2a F/VF R-4
177. Detroit 225AC-1a VF R-9
178. Detroit 225 AD-1b VF R-2
179. Same as #178 XF
180. Detroit 225CI-1a VF R-3
181. Same as #180
182. Grand Rapids 370H-4b F/VF R-2
183. Grand Rapids 370H-5b F/VF R-2
184. Grand Rapids 370J-1b VF/XF R-3
185. Same as #184 XF
186. Ionia 495A-1a XF R-2
187. Ionia 495A-1a AU R-2
188. Jackson 525C-2a VF R-3
189. Jackson 525C-6a VF R-3
190. Jackson 525D-2a VF R-3
191. Morenci 660A-1a VF/XF R-6
192. Mussey 680A-1a VG R-5
193. Niles 700C-2a VF+ R-6

**NEW JERSEY C.W.T.'s**
194. Atlantic City 20A-1a XF R-2
195. Atlantic City 20A-1a1 XF R-3
196. Eliz. Port 220A-3a XF R-3
197. Newark 555A-5a R-3 Filler
198. Newark 555C-2a F R-3
199. Trenton 885A-2b VF R-3

**NEW YORK C.W.T.'s**
200. Albany 10A-1a VF/XF R-2
201. Albany 10D-1a F R-4
202. Albany 10D-1a F/VF R-4
203. Albany 10D-1a VF+ R-4
204. Albany 10F-1a XF R-3
205. Albany 10G-1a VF/XF R-3

206. Albany 10G-1b VF/XF R-9
207. Albany 10H-1a VF+ (2 pcs.) R-1
208. Albany 10H-1a AU R-1
209. Albany 10H-3a XF R-3
210. Albany 10H-8a VF R-2
211. Albany 10H-8a XF+ R-2
212. Albany 10H-9b VF/XF R-7
213. Almond 15A-1a F/VF R-4
214. Cohoes 140A-1a XF R-1
215. Cohoes 140A-1a AU R-1
216. Cohoes 140A-2a XF R-1
217. Cohoes 140A-2a UNC R-1
218. Buffalo 105B-1a VG R-3
219. Buffalo 105D-1a VG/F R-3
220. Buffalo 105J-1a G/VG R-3
221. Ft. Edwards 270A-1a XF R-2
222. Ft. Edwards 270A-1a AU R-2
223. Same as #222
224. NYC 630A-1a VF R-2
225. NYC 630D-1a VF R-2 (2 pcs.)
226. NYC 630D 1a XF R-2
227. Same as #226 (2 pcs.)
228. NYC 630E-1a F R-1
229. NYC 630F-2a VF R-2
230. NYC 630L-1a VF R-2
231. NYC 630L-2a F/VF R-2
232. NYC 630L-41 F R-2
233. NYC 630L-4a VF R-2
234. NYC 630L-4a XF R-2
235. NYC 630L-5a F R-2
236. NYC 630L-5a VF R-2 CLIPPED
237. NYC 630M-1a F R-2
238. NYC 630M-1a VF R-2
239. NYC 630M-1b F R-2 (2 pcs.)
240. NYC 630M-2a F R-6
241. NYC 630M-2a VF R-6
242. NYC 630M-9g VG R-5
243. NYC 630M-9g VF R-5
244. NYC 630M-13a F/VF R-3
245. NYC 630M-13a XF R-3
246. NYC 630M-13b VF R-4 (2 pcs.)
247. NYC Same as #246
248. NYC 630P-1a VF R-2
249. NYC 630T-1a VF/XF R-2
250. NYC 630V-3a VF R-2
251. NYC 630V-4a F R-2
252. NYC 630V-4a VF/XF R-2
253. NYC 630V-7a XF R-2
254. NYC 630AC-1a UNC R-2
255. NYC 630AG-1a VF/XF R-2
256. NYC 630AG-1a UNC R-2
257. NYC 630AK-1a VF R-2
258. NYC 630AK-1a VF/XF R-2
259. NYC 630AK-2a XF R-3
260. NYC 630AM-1a XF R-1
261. NYC 630AN-1a VF R-3
262. NYC 630AP-2a XF R-2
263. NYC 630AP-5a VF R-1
264. NYC 630AP-5a AU R-1
265. NYC 630AP-15a VF+ R-8
266. NYC 630AQ-1a VG/F R-1
267. NYC 630AQ-1a XF R-1
268. NYC 630AQ-1a XF/AU R-1
269. NYC 630AQ-1b VG/F R-1
270. NYC 630AT-3a VF R-2
271. NYC 630AU-1a AU R-2
272. NYC 630AY-1a VF/XF R-2 (five piece lot)
273. NYC 630BA-2a VF/XF R-3
274. NYC 630BA-2a VF/XF R-3
275. NYC 630BD-1a XF R-2
276. NYC 630BD-1a UNC (Spots)
277. NYC 630BF-1a F R-2
278. NYC 630BF-1a VF R-2
279. NYC 630BH-2a F R-2
280. NYC 630BK-2b XF R-7
281. NYC 630BI-1a XF/AU R-2
282. NYC 630BM-1a VF R-1
283. NYC 630BM-1a VF R-1
284. NYC 630BQ-1b XF R-1
285. NYC 630BQ-1b CH AU R-1
286. NYC 630BR-1a VF+ R-2
287. 630BR-1a NYC XF R-2
288. NYC 630BR-1a AU R-2
289. NYC 630BS-1a VF R-2 2 pcs.
290. NYC 630BS-2a F/VF R-2
291. NYC 630BS-2a XF R-2
292. NYC 630BS-2a UNC R-2
293. NYC 630BU-1a VF/XF R-1
294. NYC 630BV-7a XF NICKEL PLATED R-6+
295. NYC 630BX-1e VF R-2
296. NYC 630BZ-1a XF R-2 Clip
297. NYC 630CG-1a VG/F R-3
298. NYC 630CH-1a XF R-1
299. NYC 630CH-1a UNC R-1
300. NYC 630CH-3a VF/XF R-7
301. NYC 630CH-3a XF R-7
302. NYC 630CH-3a XF R-7
303. NYC 630CI-1a VF/XF (5 pcs.) R-2
304. Oswego 695A-2a VF R-1
305. Same as #304
306. Same as #304 VF/XF
307. Same as #304 XF
308. Troy 890A-1a VF R-3
309. Same as #308
310. Same as #308 XF

Great care has been utilized to attribute the following Boutwell tokens. In case of error, we guarantee 100% satisfaction!

311. Troy 890B-3b XF+ R-8
312. Troy 890B-12b XF R-7
313. Troy 890B-27b XF R-7
314. Troy 890B 0-1-1 R-1-1 F/VF UNLISTED
315. Troy 890B 0-1 R-18 Fine UNLISTED
316. Troy 890B 0-4 R-13 VF UNLISTED
317. Troy 890B 0-5 R-18 XF UNLISTED
318. Troy 890B 0-12 R-2 UNC UNLISTED
319. Troy 890B 0-12 R-15 VF UNLISTED
320. Troy 890B 0-13 R-21 VF+ UNLISTED
321. Troy 890E-1b UNC R-1
322. Troy 890E-5b XF R-3
323. Troy 890E-7b VF+ R-4
324. Troy 890E-7b XF R-4
325. Troy 890E-9b XF+ R-2
326. Troy Same as #325
327. Utica 905B-2a VF/XF R-2 (2 pcs.)
328. Utica 905C-1a VF R-3
329. Utica 905C-1a AU R-3
330. Waterloo 940A-1a F R-3
331. Waterloo 940-1a VF R-3
332. Same as #331 (3 pcs.)
333. Watertown 945A-1a VF R-3
334. Whitehall 985A-1a XF R-1
335. Same as #334

## OHIO C.W.T.'s

336. Cin. 165N-9a VF R-1
337. Cin. 165N-19a1 F/VF R-2
338. Cin. 165CE-1a VG/F R-3
339. Cin. 165CF-1a VG/F R-3
340. Cin. 165CM-2a AU R-6
341. Cin. 165 CY-97a VF R-2
342. Cin. 165 CY-98a VG/F R-3
343. Cin. 165CY-99a VG/F R-4
344. Cin. 165CY-100a F R-4
345. Cin. 165CY-100a F/VF R-4 (2 pcs.)
346. Cin. 165AH-2a F/VF R-3
347. Cin. 165AP-2a VF R-4
348. Cin. 165CY-50a VF Rim Nicks R-6
349. Cin. 165DS-1a F+ R-4
350. Cin. 165ES-1a VG/F R-1
351. Cin. 165GR-1a VG/F R-2
352. Clev. 175C-1a VF R-2
353. Clev. 175M-1a F/VF R-4
354. Columbus 200D-1a F R-2
355. Massillion 535A-10a VG/F R-3
356. Piqua 730A-8a UNC R-3
357. Springfield 830A-91 VG/F R-3
358. Troy 880F-4a VG/F R-3
359. Troy 890F-61 F Small Clip R-3
360. Wappakoneta 905B-1a VF Obv. Rim Nicks R-4
361. Wooster 975D-1a F R-3
362. Same as #361 (2 pcs.)
363. Same as #361 VF/XF
364. Wooster 975F-4a VG/F R-4
365. Youngstown 990A-1a XF+ R-2
366. Zanesville 995A-1a VF R-2
367. Zanesville 995G-9a F R-5

## PENNSYLVANIA C.W.T.'s

368. Honesdale 464A-1a F+ R-4 (2 pcs.)
369. Same as #368 VF
370. Lawrenceville 535A-3a F/VF RARITY TEN (10)

371. Meadville 615A-1a VF/XF R-2
372. Same as #371 XF+
373. Mt. Washington 650A-1a VF R-2 (3 pcs.)
374. Phila. 750E-1a F R-2
375. Phila. 750E-1a VF R-2
376. Phila. 750I-1a VF R-3
377. Phila. 750L-1a XF R-1
378. Same as #377 (2 pcs.)
379. Same as #377 AU
380. Same as #377 UNC
381. Phila. 750M-1a XF R-2
382. Phila. 750M-2a AU R-5
383. Phila. 750Q-1a VF/XF R-3
384. Phila. 750S-1a VF R-2
385. Pitts. 765N-2a VF/XF R-7
386. Pitts. 765O-1a VF Obv. Nick R-4
387. Pitts. 765P-1a VF R-2
388. Pitts. 765P-7a F R-3
389. Pitts. 765R-3b VF R-3
390. Pitts. 765S-3a XF R-3
391. W. Greenvle. 967A-1b F R-3
392. Same as #391 VF

## RHODE ISLAND C.W.T.'s

393. Prov. 700C-3a XF R-3
394. Same as #393 (3 pcs.)

## WEST VIRGINIA

395. Wheeling 890A-12A XF/AU R-8

## WISCONSIN C.W.T.'s

396. Baraboo 45A-5a VF R-5
397. Cross Plains 140A-1a VG+ R-5
398. Edgerton 190A-1a VF R-4
399. Same as #398 XF
400. F.D.L. 220E-2a F Holed R-5
401. F.D.L. 220J-2a XF R-6

402. Genesee Station 235A-1a F+ RARITY NINE (9) THE KING!

## D.L. Edwards, Genesee Station

For the past decade, this token has been the subject of much conversation.

The piece we offer is the discovery piece which was first offered as Lot 491 in Christensen & Stone's mail auction sale of April 2, 1967.

This piece was purchased by Gerald L. Sheperd for the then astronomical price of $210.00! Prior to that time, no Civil War Token had broken the $100 figure.

A number of bidders had gone over the $150.00 mark. Among them, David Gladfelter, Jim Medd and Doug Watson.

So, history was made.

This token was acquired by the present owner, Kurt Krueger by private treaty from Walt Korzick in January of 1976.

The entire Sheperd collection had been sold intact and had changed hands in its entirety twice before Korzick broke it up.

In his 1972 article on the Genesee Station token in the Civil War Token Journal, David Gladfelter indicated that the rarity rating had been changed from R-10 to R-9 because two more examples had been discovered. Our extensive research has failed to uncover the whereabouts of any additional examples up until 1973, when an example was discovered near Genesee Station with an electronic metal detecting devise. This token currently resides in the Krueger/Voecks reference collection.

As best as we can gather, George Fuld knew of an example in an Iowa collection.

The Sheperd specimen, this token, was owned by one John Franklin Hull, who was an Iowa physician. Thus, we can only assume that these pieces were one in the same.

Speculation was also made when Doug Watson appeared with a photo of a Genesee Station in XF condition that another had been found. This photo, was retouched from the Sheperd specimen, according to Watson.

Thus, only two Genesee Station tokens are known to exist!

This opportunity may not again be repeated. The price is high, but it is matched by the rarity of this token.

403. Green Bay 250E-4a VF/XF R-4
404. Juneau 320A-1a VF/XF R-8
405. Kenosha 330D-2a XF R-7
406. Janesville 300D-3a VF/XF R-5
407. Madison 410D-1a VF Clnd. R-4
408. Madison 410K-1a VF/XF R-7
409. Same as #408
410. Manitowoc 420A-2a VF/XF R-4
411. Manitowoc 420B-2a F R-4
412. Manitowoc 420B-2a VF R-4
413. Manitowoc 420B-2a VF/XF R-4
414. Mantiowoc 420B-4a VF/XF R-2
415. Milw. 510C-1a VF R-2
416. Milw. 510C-1a1 XF R-8
417. Milw. 510H-1a VF Dark R-5
418. Milw. 510H-1a1 XF R-5
419. Milw. 510L-1a VG/F R-2
420. Milw. 510L-1a F/VF R-2
421. Milw. 510L-1a VF R-2
422. Milw. 510L-1a VF+ R-2
423. Milw. 510L-1a1 F R-5
424. Milw. 510L-1a1 XF+ R-5
425. Milw. 510U-1a VG/F R-3
426. Milw. 510Y-1a F R-7
427. Same as #426 F/VF
428. Same as #427 VF
429. Milw. 510U-1a VF R-3
430. Milw. 510Z-1a VF+ R-4
431. Milw. 510Z-1a Brn. UNC R-4
432. Milw. 510AB-1a VF R-3
433. Milw. 510AC-1a F/VF R-4
434. Milw. 510AD-1a VF+ R-4
435. Milw. 510AE-1a VF R-6
436. Milw. 510AE-2a VF R-5
437. Milw. 510AG-1a VF R-7
438. Milw. 510AO-4a VG+ R-7
439. Milw. 510AP-1a VF/XF R-3
440. Milw. 510AP-1a AU R-3
Heavy Diebreak Variety
441. Milw. 510AP-4a VG/F R-5
442. Same as #441 F
443. Same as #441 VF Bent
444. Same as #441 VF/XF Holed
445. Neenah 520B-1a VF+ R-3
446. Oconto Cty. 600A-1a XF R-4
447. Oshkosh 620a-1a AU Clip R-6
448. Oshkosh 620F-2a VG R-7
449. Same as #448 VF Dark
450. Oshkosh 620K-1a VF Dark R-3
451. Oshkosh 620L-1a VF/XF R-8
452. Oshkosh 620M-3a VF+ R-5
453. Oshkosh 620M-4a VF/XF R-7
454. Racine 700D-1a AU R-6
455. Racine 700D-1a UNC R-6
456. Same as #455 5 pcs.
457. Same as #455 10 pcs.
458. Racine 700D-1a CH BU R-6
459. Racine 700D-2a AU R-6
460. Same as #459 UNC
461. Same as #459 CH. BU
462. Racine 700F-1a XF R-3
463. Racine 700H-2a XF R-7
464. Ripon 720A-6a VG/F Some Scuffs R-8
465. Sauk City 770A-1a F Bent R-3
466. 770A-1a Sauk City VF/XF R-3
467. Waterloo 915-A2a VF Double Clip
468. Watertown 920D-2a F/VF R-4
469. Whitewater 960A-1a VG/F R-5
470. Whitewater 960A-1a VF Holed R-5
471. Whitewater 960D-2a VF+ R-6
472. Ten Diff. Asst. Store Cards Ave. Circ.
473. Same as #472 20 Diff.

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# THE BEST BREWE

My interest in tokens is almost entirely slanted towards the historic aspect of their issuance. The greatest pleasure, in my opinion, is being able to uncover as complete a history of the token as can be obtained. Recently I was able to get hold of some extremely scarce source material; it is the basis for this article and hopefully for others to follow.

During the Civil War various breweries issued store cards advertising their establishments. These breweries sold their product both on a retail and wholesale level, this explaining the need for tokens. The retail trade would have required change, of which there was serious shortage. The State of Wisconsin accounts for the majority of all the brewery tokens found, from this period of time. New York City which had dozens of breweries, can only account for one or two tokens, while other major states had none. The majority of the Wisconsin tokens originated in Milwaukee, the Cream City.

One of the best known Milwaukee brewing families, of the 1800's was the Best family. The father, Jacob Best, emigrated to the United States from Germany. In 1844 he started one of the earliest breweries in Milwaukee. His four sons, Philip, Jacob Jr., Charles and Lorenz were partners in the undertaking. This brewery was the first in Milwaukee to brew larger beer, a bottom fermentation beer, as opposed to top fermentation beer, manufactured up to this time. The Empire Brewery, as it was known, started to brew

larger beer at the urging of Philip Best, the nominal brewmaster. The real brewmaster was Max Fueger. The Empire Brewery had a reputation for excellent beer and therefore was financially successful.

In 1845 Charles Best retired from the brewery, his brother Lorenz followed into retirement in 1850 and Mr. Jacob Best, Sr. retired in 1853. Shortly afterwards Jacob, Jr. left the brewery too. Thus Philip Best was the sole proprietor of the Empire Brewery.

It was Philip who, in 1863, authorized the issuance of the token listed as Fuld 510-c-la all of the tokens are quite scarce. They are found in copper, brass, and copper nickel. All these tokens have plain edges, except the 510 - lal which has a reeded edge.

In 1862 Captain Frederick Pabst married Philip Best's daughter Marie. Captain Pabst had emigrated to Chicago from Germany as a young boy in 1848. In 1857, at 21 years of age, he became one of the youngest ships captains of the Lake Steamer Huron. This Great Lake Steamer made frequent trips between Chicago and Milwaukee. After his marriage to Marie Best, Frederick was made an associate of the Empire Brewing Company. In 1865 Philip Best retired, turning over the management of the firm to Captain Pabst. It was then, that the firm's name was changed to Ph. Best and Company.

# 5 IN MILWAUKEE

In 1869 the Ph. Best and Company purchased Milwaukee's oldest brewery; a brewery that had been started by Herman Reidelshofer in 1840. The new acquisition became known as the South Side Brewery. This branch of the Ph. Best and Company was abandoned in 1886 and all business was conducted in the Empire Brewery.

In 1889 the company's name was changed for the last time; it was given the name it still has today, the Pabst Brewing Company. In 1892 this brewery exceeded the 1,000,000 barrel mark. It was one of the first breweries with a pipeline system that transported the beer from the brewing area to the bottling plant. Artificial refrigeration had been installed in 1875. By 1900 the brewery covered an area of several square blocks, comprising approximately 40 acres. The boundaries, at that time were Ninth and Eleventh and Winnebago and Chestnut Streets.

After he retired from the Empire Brewery in 1845, Charles Best, Jacob Best's son, started a new business manufacturing vinegar. This plant was located near the Empire Brewery on Chestnut Street near Winnebago and Seventh Streets.

Charles Best missed the brewing business and so in 1850 he founded the Plank Road Brewery. The brewery was built as an addition to his vinegar plant. Lorenz Best, who had just retired from the Empire Brewery, joined his brother Charles as a full partner in the new firm. The Plank Road Brewery was the first Milwaukee brewery to export lager beer to New York City. In 1853 Lorenz Best died and his brother Charles sold the company to Frederick Miller. It was Mr. Miller who in 1863 issued the Fuld 510Ab - 1a through 510Ab - 4b and 6a tokens. All but the 510Ab - 1a are quite scarce and are found in copper, brass and white metal. A number of the 510Ab - 3ao tokens were struck over other patriotic tokens.

The Plank Road Brewery was renamed the Frederick Miller Brewing Company, in 1886, after having been completely rebuilt. In 1902 the officers of the company were Ernst G. Miller - president, and Fred A. Miller - secretary and treasurer. It can be concluded that it was possible for this firm to have issued the Fuld 510Ab - 5b token in the 1880's, as the Miller brothers were the proprietors.

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# New Patriotic Catalog

by Jack R. Detwiler

Richard Rossa prepared two tables of PCWT legends for the Die Photo Section. The first is a listing by die numbers followed by its legend. The purpose of this compilation is to help the collector determine what legend(s) appear on a given die impression if he can't ascertain this information from the catalog photograph. The first ten items of this table are presented below to acquaint the reader with the layout and scope of the list which will appear in the catalog in its entirety.

| DIE NUMBER | LEGEND | DIE NUMBER | LEGEND |
|---|---|---|---|
| *3* | *Liberty* | *37* | *For Public Accommodation* |
| *33* | *Union* | *45* | *Liberty* |
| *34* | *Union* | *46* | *Liberty* |
| *35* | *Union* | *47* | *Liberty* |
| *36* | *Liberty and No Slavery* | *48* | *United We Stand Divided We Fall* |

Die impressions without a legend are omitted from the list. Most legends are in the field of the token, but some are on the main device. For example, 3 Liberty (Headband) and 195-199 E Pluribus Unum (Ribbon). Dates and engraver's initials or name (except Key Phila on 96 and 96A) are not included.

The second table is an alphabetical listing of the PCWT legends followed by all the dies using that particular legend. Numerics are listed by the spelling of their number, e.g. 5 and 15 are listed in the F's, 1 and 1/20 under the O's, and 10 under the T's. This list is useful to the topical collector. He can organize his acquisitions by legends, e.g. Constitution (260, 346, 242, 247, 513, and 405), Lincoln (124, 125, 129, 130, 131, 131A, 132, 506, 507, 133, 289, 290, 406A, and 407), and Money or Currency (255, 254, 467, 187, and 202). The entire second table is presented below.

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| ABM Lincoln President | 124, 125 |
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| America | 417 |
| Apoth. Weight One Dram | 286 |
| Army & Navy | 296-319, 330, 331 |
| Army & Navy | 320-328 |
| A Token Of The War For The Union | 246A |
| Benjamin Franklin | 151, 152, 153 |

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| Beware | 397 |
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| C | 427 |
| Concession Before Secession | 447 |
| Constitution | 260 |
| Constitution And The Union | 346 |
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| Coppers 20 Pr. CT Premium | 445 |
| Copper Mine Token | 521 |
| Dealers In Drugs Medicines & Groceries | 470A |
| Dealers In Drugs Hardware & Saddlery | 470 |
| Dry Goods And Groceries | 469 |
| Dry Goods Groceries Provisions | 469A |
| Drugs Dry Goods Groceries Hardware & Notions | 471 |
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| Exchange | 420 |
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| Family & Ship Reaper & Mower Mounted Grindstones | 522 |
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| Geo. B. McClellan | 141 |
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# VA. 580·A F. Pfeiffer & Co

by David E. Schenkman

For quite a few years Va. 580 A has been the subject of much controversy. In 1966 I wrote an article which was published by T.A.M.S. and the A.N.A. In this article I presented certain facts which indicated that although the token is dated 1863, it was not issued until the 1870's. The facts brought out in this article have never been printed in the CWTS Journal, despite the notation in the Fuld store card catalog which says "Certain evidence, presented by David Schenkman in the Journal of CWTS, Winter, 1970 states that it was not struck until about 1870, but other equally competent writers feel the case is not proven especially since the spelling of the name in the article referred by Schenkman is different from that on the token". The information presented in the 1970 CWTS Journal was written by Melvin Fuld, based on information from my article.

The facts presented in my 1966 article are as follows: Frank Pfeiffer, the issuer of the token, was a Union soldier from the state of Pennsylvania. He did not move to Virginia until 1865, two years after the date on the token. The first record of Pfeiffer's business activities is found in the Dec. 23, 1865

"Norfolk Virginian", at which time he offered to buy oysters. He continued to advertise on a regular basis until March of 1871 when in another ad he announced in a Copartnership notice "From and after the 15th of March, 1871, the undersigned have entered into a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the Oyster Packing, Truck and Shipping Business, under the name and style of Frank Pfeiffer & Co. Frank Pfeiffer, Solomon Howes". This is the first time Pfeiffer was in business under the name shown on his token; prior to 1871 he was in business only under the name Frank Pfeiffer. Mr. Pfeiffer continued in business until 1882, at which time he committed suicide.

The notation in the Fuld catalog states that some writers feel I have not proven my case; the only reason given is the different spelling of the name Pfeiffer. In my article I reprinted the first advertisement run by Pfeiffer in 1865. In this ad the name is spelled PFEIFER. This was nothing more than a printing error and subsequent ads in the same newspaper printed the name correctly. In my article I pointed out the spelling error in the first ad, but later critics of the article conveniently chose to overlook this fact. Another collector has brought up the objection that Pfeiffer's address of Crowells Wharf and the National Hotel indicate that his business was a fly by night operation, and one that could have been carried on for several years earlier without an established residence in Norfolk (in other words, he could have traveled between Pa. and Va. depending on the season). This would be a good point except for two things: first, during the year on the token, 1863, Pfeiffer was a Union soldier and could hardly have carried on a part time business. Second, regarding the address, Pfeiffer lived in a hotel until his death, and his business address of Crowells Wharf is a logical one since he was in the oyster packing business.

The facts brought out in my article were the results of several months' research, during which time I went through the daily Norfolk newspapers for a period of twenty years, as well as numerous other books, city directories, etc. The final piece of evidence is found in Pfeiffer's obituary notice which appeared in the March 18, 1882 "Norfolk Landmark" which reads in part, "Mr. Pfeiffer was a native of Pennsylvania, and served in the Federal Army during the war. In 1865 he commenced his business in this city as an oyster packer . . . ".

In closing I should comment on the confusing date on the token. It has been pointed out that the Merriam Die Sinker firm wouldn't be likely to use a die dated 1863 on a token struck in the 1870's. The tokens of Merriam are one of my collecting interests, and one of the most interesting (and confusing) problems is trying to figure out the numerous mulings of Merriam dies. It is easy to understand how a die could be used years after the date, if you are aware of the fact that many of Merriam's dies were later sold to other die sinkers and collectors. Many of his dies were muled with Bolen dies at a later date (most likely in the 1870's) and many of the really odd mules were made to order of a certain collector(s). An interesting point of speculation is the true location (as well as the time of issue) of Mass. 115 C and F, both of which utilize the 1284 die used on the Va. token. Neither the Mass. tokens or the Pfeiffer piece seem to be struck with the same quality found on most of Merriam's work.

# An Open Letter To All Society Members

Dear Member,

My name is Glenn Firestone and I am seeking the office of President of the Society. I have been a member of the CWTS since its inception in 1967 and hold membership number 23. My qualifications are as follows:

1. Contributor to **Fuld's** revised edition of the **Civil War Store Card Book.**
2. Author of frequent articles appearing in our journal.
3. Organizer and chairman of the Civil War Token Society's Southern Regional meeting which was held last January. This will now be an annual event.
4. Guest speaker at several local and state coin clubs on the subject of Civil War tokens and the society.

I would appreciate your vote.

Sincerely,
Glenn Firestone
CWTS #23

# FISHER & HENDRYX

**by Paul A. Cunningham**

Having lived and worked in Tecumseh for about six years and having married a local girl, it would seem only natural that I would be interested in Tecumseh's early history and, in particular, the merchants who issued Civil War tokens. The following is the first of four articles I've prepared on these merchants.

Dr. William Fisher and Jeremiah S. Hendryx are responsible for the Mich. 920A cards. Their business was established sometime between 1856 and June 25, 1863. Records for those intervening years were lost in a fire.

From all indications, Fisher and Hendryx enjoyed a prosperous business relationship up to March, 1865. Sometime before March 16, Hendryx either died or sold out and Fisher took on his brother-in-law, Dr. H. Baker.

It's interesting to note that the Fisher-Baker logo was immediately placed in the business directory of the *Tecumseh Herald* but ads in the paper carried the names of Fisher & Hendryx for another four months!

Besides selling the expected drugs, both wholesale and retail, the firm advertised groceries, paints and wines.

Fisher himself was probably better known in his day as an eminent physician and surgeon. Born in England in 1830, his family emigrated to the

United States when he was four; they settled in Tecumseh in 1840. He grew up and was educated in Tecumseh, earning his medical degree at the University of Michigan in nearby Ann Arbor. He practiced medicine in Tecumseh until his death in 1879.

After Fisher's death, Dr. Baker took another partner; the business continued to be a part time venture, as the owners were also engaged in their medical practices.

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## REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION #22

The 22nd CWTS auction experienced a reduced performance compared to other CWTS auctions. Fifty bidders answered the call with 729 bids for the 251 lots offered. While lot 197 was the most popular with 18 bids, the star of the show had to be lot 149, the Virginia piece, with 7 bids and a sale price of $360. Many members are also seeking the hard-to-get Journal back issues, as evidenced by the performance of lot 251 drawing 12 bids and a sale price of $67.75.

Once again, regretfully, I must ask the bidders to please review their bids carefully, and to submit reasonable bids for the lots offered. It is with great reluctance that a bid is rejected by the Auction Manager, but reject he must if in his opinion the bid is unreasonably low compared to the current market valuation for the lot. The approximate lot valuation can be determined by reviewing the prices realized lists from several recent auctions for these or similar pieces. With your help, bid rejections can be reduced to zero. Can I count on your support?

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1. Popularity (and inflation) has hit the prices of CWT's. Reports of wholesale prices as high as $2.00 a token for low rarity pieces have forced a reevaluation of the $1.50 minimum bid position for the Society auctions. In order to remain competitive and continue to attract consignments, the Auction Manager finds it necessary to increase the minimum bid for the Society auctions. Commencing with the **Winter 1976 auction** (auction #24 in December/January), the minimum bid for a lot offered will be $1.75. Thank you in advance for your understanding and cooperation.

2. A portion of the storecard collection of Harvey Hebert will be offered in CWTS auction #24 in December of this year. The collector of New York pieces will find this offering of interest. The balance of Harvey's collection will appear in later auctions.

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# New Patriotic Catalog

by Jack R. Detwiler

The original goal was to have a typed, final draft of the 4th edition ready on 1 August 1976 so that bids could be obtained for the publication and printing services. The book is about 50% complete, and our new goal for a final draft is 1 September 1977.

Sections submitted are Introduction, Pricing and Grading Guide, Fakes, Fuld Listings, Moore Reverse Listings, Assignment of Die Numbers and their Sizes, Die Conversion Tables (3), Personages on Patriotics, Legends on Patriotics (2 Tables), Die Sinker Lists (2), Half Cards, and Glossary of Terms and Abbreviations.

Section still in work are Text to Fuld/Moore Listings, Die Photo Layouts, Text to Die Photo Section, Die-a-grams, Politicals, Medals, Special Classifications of PCWTs, Possible Store Cards, Deleted PCWT Varieties, Non-Contemporary PCWTs, and Questionable Patriotics.

*OBV - Fuld 246A*
*Relief*

*24mm*

*REV — Fuld 246A*
*Incuse*

**New Dies.** Four new dies are added to the patriotic catalog. They are described below and a reason is provided for their inclusion in the 4th edition.

| DIE | DESCRIPTION | REASON (DIE FOR — ) & SOURCE |
|---|---|---|
| 246A | A Token / of / the War / for the / Union & 1863. Rev. of Fuld NY 630BC-1. | 246A Incuse C R10 (Full Brockage; Was NY 630BC-2a) Richard Rossa Collection |
| 527 | Union and 9 Stars (Incuse letters and stars). | 527 529 C R10 Virginia Culver Collection |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 530 | Snake with Legend, "Don't Tread on Me," below. | 115 530 Cpl R9 (Lead)<br>Jon Harris Collection |
| 531 | Good for / One Glass / of Soda. Rev. of NY 630K-3 | 121 531 C R9<br>(Was NY 630K-4a)<br>Richard Rossa Collection |

The full brockage, 246A / 246A, and the half card, 121/531, are from the store card catalog, *U.S. Civil War Store Cards,* by George and Melvin Fuld. The 121/531 die combination will also add the following off-metal varieties: 121 531 BR R9 (Was NY 603K-4b); 121 531 N R9 (Was NY 630K-4c); 121 531 WM R9 (Was NY 630K-4e); 121 531 S R9 (Was NY 630K-4f).

The 527 / 529 variety is discussed and illustrated in a separate article in this issue by its owner, Virginia Culver. The photograph of 527 / 529 in this issue should be compared with that of 527 / 528 in V10N1p23. Each of the four die impressions is unique since each letter and star are applied with an individual punch. This means that the location of "Union" and the stars are in different locations on each obverse and reverse. If a total of ten specimens turn up, then 20 new dies should be listed! To minimize the problem of being overrun with Union / Star dies, we are deviating from the normal rules. One die number is assigned to a family of Union / Star dies based on the number of stars. For example, Fuld 527 covers those dies with 10 stars, Fuld 528 includes all dies with 10 stars, and Fuld 529 encompasses those dies with 9 stars. Time will tell if we have made the right decision for these homemade tokens. If we didn't, the problem can be rectified in the 5th edition.

*Obv — Fuld 115*

*20mm*

*REV — Fuld 530*

The listing of 115 530 Cpl R9 (Lead) is a compromise after long discussions between Jon Harris and Jack Detwiler. Harris is convinced that 115 / 530 is a token and should be listed as a patriotic. Detwiler feels that it is a medal, and he takes the position that additional medals should not be included in a token catalog. The piece will be listed in the back of the book under "Questionable Civil War Tokens" as part of the compromise. Under this latter listing Harris will provide the arguments for a token status, and Detwiler will present his case for a medal classification. The reader can then decide if he wants to include 115 / 530 in his patriotic collection.

Fuld 115 is also Fuld 1140 in the store card catalog. A check of the Renner List (See V10N1p20) shows that Fuld 1140 is not used as a reverse on any

store card. Is there an error in the store card book which prevents us from tying Fuld 1140 to a store card listing? No, the answer lies in the H&G catalog of 1924; the Washington die is listed as 491 in the Die Photo Section. A review of all the listings in H&G did not uncover the use of this die.

In William S. Baker's *Medallic Portraits of Washington* (1885) we learn a few more facts about Fuld 115 (1140). The die was made by Robert Lovett of Philadelphia and is the obverse of two listings, B208 and B545, in the Baker catalog. B208 has the well known Martha Washington reverse, and B545 is a W. Idler store card of Philadelphia (See Miller Pa. 229-230B). Robert's brother, George H. Lovett of NYC, provided technical data to Baker during the preparation of the catalog. Therefore, it is safe to assume Baker has identified the correct Lovett brother (there are three) as the engraver of Fuld 115 (1140) which is signed "Lovett" below the bust (the signature does not show in the above photograph).

**Glossary**. Bob O'Brien has prepared the Glossary of Terms and Abbreviations for the new catalog. The abbreviations are presented below, and the terms will appear in a later issue of the Journal.

By publishing a list of abbreviations we are meeting the following objectives:

1. Help the perplexed beginner understand the strange, new abbreviations. For example, he knows what to send when a classified advertisement asks for a SASE.
2. Provide the collector with standardized abbreviations which he can use to communicate with other CWT collectors and dealers.
3. Provide the dealer with acceptable abbreviations which he can use in his classified and display advertisements and in his CWT auction catalogs.

The letter "Y" was selected as a designation for the late stage of a die after considering the following: the use of a letter at the end of the alphabet to prevent any confusion with alpha-numeric die numbers such as 76A and 456B, the use of "Z" could be confused with the zinc metal abbreviation, "X" has a negative connotation, and "W" could be confused with the white metal designation.

## ABBREVIATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| AG | About Good (Condition) |
| AU | About Uncirculated (Condition) |
| BR | Brass (Metal) |
| C | Copper (Medal) |
| C-N | Copper-Nickel (Metal) |
| Cpl | Copper Plated (Metal Plating) |
| CW | Civil War |
| CWM | Civil War Medal |
| CWSC | Civil War Store Card |
| CWT | Civil War Token |
| CWTS | Civil War Token Society |
| F | 1) Fine (Condition)<br>2) Fuld (Precedes Cat. No.) |
| G | Good (Condition) |
| Gpl | Gold Plated (Medal Plating) |
| GS | German Silver (Metal) |
| Gt | Gilt (Metal plating) |
| H&G | Hetrich and Guttag (Authors of 1924 CWT Catalog) |
| HC | Half Card |
| HP | Holed Planchet |
| I | Iron (Metal) |
| JCWTS | Journal of the Civil War Token Society |
| L | Lead (Metal) |
| LP | Laminated Planchet |
| M | Medal |

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|---|---|
| mm | Millimeter (Token Dimension) |
| N | Nickel (Metal) |
| NC | Non-Contemporary (Before/After the Civil War Period) |
| O | Fuld Die No. O (Blank Reverse) |
| Obv | Obverse (Heads) of Token |
| O/S | Overstrike |
| P | Patriotic Designator (Die-a-gram Number) |
| Pat | Patriotic Civil War Token |
| PCWT | Patriotic Civil War Token |
| PE | Plain Edge |
| PL | Plain Edge |
| Po | Political |
| POP | PCWT struck over another PCWT |
| POS | PCWT struck over a Store Card |
| PR | Prices Realized (from CWT Auctions) |
| R | Rarity (of tokens) |
| RE | Reeded Edge |
| Rev | Reverse (tails) of Token |
| S | 1) Silver (metal)<br>2) Store Card Designator (Die-a-gram Number) |
| SASE | Self-addressed, Stamped Envelope (Used in classified advertisements) |
| SC | Store Card |
| Spl | Silver Plated (Metal Plating) |
| T | Token |
| Unc. | Uncirculated (Condition) |
| VF | Very Fine (Condition) |
| V7N2p4 | Volume 7 (Year), Number 2 (Issue), and Page Number of the Journal of the Civil War Token Society (reference notation). |
| WM | White Metal (Metal) |
| XF | Extra Fine or Extremely Fine (Condition) |
| Y | Late Stage of Die. Example: Deleted Fuld 44 can be listed in CWT auctions as 45Y (indicating a worn, filled or rusty 45). |
| Z | Zinc (Metal) |
| Zpl | Zinc Plated (Metal Plating) |

## SIGNED PATRIOTIC DIES

| Die | Signature | Probable Cutter of Die |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | L | Leichtweis |
| 18 | L | Leichtweis |
| 28 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 43 | L. LEICHTWEIS | Leichtweis |
| 58 | L. ROLOFF | Roloff |
| 58A | L. ROLOFF | Roloff |
| 61 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 62 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 83 | L | Unknown |
| 87 | H | Horter |
| 93 | H | Horter |
| 96 | KEY PHILA | Key |
| 96A | KEY PHILA | Key |
| 105 | E. SIGEL<br>177 WILLI<br>N.Y. | Sigel |
| 106 | LR or L,R | Possibly Louis Roloff, Louis Rahm or Lovett, Robert (Jr.) |
| 129 | K | Key |
| 130 | K | Key |
| 132 | RL | Robert Lovett, Jr. |
| 136 | S | F.B. Smith |
| 137 | S | F.B. Smith |
| 140 | S | Unknown |
| 142 | K | Key |
| 144* | KEY, F. | Key |
| 145* | KEY, F. | Key |
| 147 | L | John D. Lovett |
| 149 | RL | Robert Lovett, Jr. |
| 151 | E. SIGEL | Sigel |
| 152 | LOVETT | Robert Lovett, Jr. |
| 154 | MARR | Marr |
| 154A | MARR | Marr |
| 171 | GG | Glaubrecht |
| 185A | G.GL. | Glaubrecht |
| 188 | CDH | Horter |
| 191 | E.S. | Sigel |

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|---|---|---|
| 196 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 197 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 218 | MARR | Marr |
| 240 | CDH | Horter |
| 255 | BRIDGENS | Bridgens |
| 287 | E | Escherich |
| 303 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 346 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 261 | H | Horter |
| 362 | JGW | Possibly James Wilson |
| 368 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 376 | E.S. | Sigel |
| 377 | L. ROLOFF | Roloff |
| 378 | L. ROLOFF | Roloff |
| 396 | H | Horter |
| 438 | Lutz | Lutz |
| 479 | K | Key |

* To be deleted from 4th Edition of Patriotic Catalog.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The A.N.A. convention and our annual meeting is past history, but for the members that were not able to attend I will relate the highlights. At the well attended meeting the members were informed that the Society will present one to three literary awards at the next annual meeting, for articles printed in the Journal for the previous calendar year. The Society will also present one or more service awards to members who have performed outstanding service to the Society the previous calendar year. Jack Detwiler gave a progress report on the revised Patriotic book; he now hopes for the release of the book in late 1977. Richard Rossa gave a short talk and demonstration with a stone from a gold testing kit; this stone can assist in telling the difference between brass and copper tokens. The test doesn't harm the token. Any member wishing more information can drop Rich a line.

Joh Harris, one of our board of governors, was awarded the second place Sandra Rae Mishler award medal for cataloging the A.N.S. collection of Civil War tokens.

Two Society members placed exhibits in class 4 (tokens) and both received awards. Ernest H. Bain, # 539, received third place, and I was the proud winner of second place. I hope this will encourage other members to place an exhibit next year. Surely nearly every member has the tokens needed to make up a nice exhibit in his or her collecting field. Try it at some local coin show and you will be surprised at the nice comments you will receive; you will then be well on your way for next year's A.N.A. show.

Since this will be my last "Message From The President" I want to thank all of the other officers and the board of governors for making my term of office a very pleasant one. Thanks also to be members that have written to me with suggestions and comments. I only hope I have been able to help you. I will ask all of you to please extend the same courtesies to my successor, who at this writing is unknown for sure. As I am late on my deadline and the election ballots are still coming in, I will try a "Dewey & Truman" headline and name the ones who appear to be the winners: President — Richard Rossa; Vice President — Jack Detwiler; Secretary — Gail Levine; Treasurer — Benj. Fauver; Board of Governors — David E. Schenkman, James Hall, Walter Korzick and Frances Stewart. The two places that can still change are President and the fourth Board of Governor, with less than twenty votes

difference for the office of President and only nine votes difference in the last five members running for the Board. I want to thank everyone who took the time to return their ballot; over 100 have voted in this election, a record!

## MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

The Civil War Token Society Annual Meeting came to order at 1 PM on August 26, 1976 at the Americana Hotel in New York City. President Richard E. Brown opened the meeting to the 40 members present by introducing Byron Johnson, representing the American Numismatic Association. Mr. Johnson informed us that ANA will send ANA membership applications to splinter groups and in turn will send out information on specialty groups. Further information will be forthcoming.

Jack Detwiler spoke for a few minutes on the progress of the new Patriotic book. It is now more than 50% complete and he hopes that it will be in the collectors' hands late 1977 or early 1978.

Rick Rossa spoke to us concerning the use of a touchstone in determing the differences between copper, brass and copper nickel.

Glenn Firestone spoke briefly on the importance of voting in the forthcoming election. It appears that in the last election only 75 people voted for the slate of officers, a representation of only 16% of the total membership.

Also discussed was the publishing of biographical information of the candidates. It would be useful to members who cannot get to annual meetings, or do not get the opportunity to meet the candidates.

David Alexander of Coin World said that he would welcome any and all contributions of articles to be published in that newspaper.

There was some discussion on the one page article to be submitted by CWTS for publication in the Numismatist. President Brown will decide what will be submitted — either the brochure or Jack Detwiler's article in TAMS.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Gail Levine, Secretary

## REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION # 23

Although not as active as other Society auctions, forty three bidders found something to interest them, and submitted 680 bids for the 247 lots offered. A number of the Patriotic pieces were no-bidded (is this an indication of a waning interest in Patriotics?). The most popular lot was number 141, the Wooster, Ohio piece 975M-2a at R2 and in VF. In second spot, and close behind, was the Patriotic piece 52/335 at R3 in XF (lot #192). The number three spot went to another Store Card, this time from Green Bay, Wisconsin, 250F-1a at R2 in VF (lot #165). The net proceeds to the Society treasury srom this auction should be approximately $85.

Dale Cade
Auction Manager

# DR. HAUSE'S CARD

Dr. Elmer Hause, like the other Tecumseh storecard merchants, left little for 20th Century historians. He was, however, the most prolific card issuer, having uttered five varieties of MI 920B. All are scarce (R5-R9) and one in particular is rare (R0, 1101 reverse). Hause advertised in the early 1860's as a "surgical and mechanical dentist". He was located in the center of the downtown area at #2 1/2 Patterson Block (Patterson of the MI 920D), over Ketcham's Book Store (MI 920C). He resided on the north side of Shawnee Street, between Evans and Oneida. The house still stands between the Tecumseh High School and the Junior High. His office was moved in June, 1863, to a second story location over the Fischer and Hendryx Drug Store. Between July 20 and the 27th in 1865, Hause had taken on a Dr. Pelham and offered "all branches of Dentistry performed in the neatest possible manner and at reasonable prices". The two dentists practiced together until at least the end of 1865. After a lapse of 13 years, Elmer Hause was back on his own, this time advertising "nitrous oxide used". The following notice was taken from The Tecumseh Herald of Nov. 6, 1879, and marks the last discernable trace of Dr. Elmer Hause: "more than the usual number of business changes and removals are taking place in Tecumseh this Fall. Stewart and Steinhoff have dissolved partnership; the latter had bought Dr. E. Hause's business and moved into his room over Baker and Hall . . .".

**By Paul Cunningham**

# NEW DIE COMBINATION

VIRGINIA CULVER, N.L.G.

Even though Civil War tokens have been collected for over a hundred years, it is still possible to find rare varieties! This is only one of the fascinations that Civil War tokens hold for the collector.

In checking over the Spring 1976 issue of our Journal, my eye caught the new patriotic 527/528 C-N R10 photo. It looked strangely familiar and so the search began. My memory told me that somewhere this token was in my possessions.

At last, it was found and my first thought was that 527/528 could not be given an R10 rating. Upon closer examination and much to my surprise, the discovery was made that while the die 527 was indeed the die pictured (incuse letters and stars — Union and 10 starts) the reverse die did not match 528 — Union and 11 stars. This reverse die contained Union and only 9 stars.

You will also note from the photograph that the placement of the word — Union — is lower on the planchet, than is found on die 527 or die 528.

It would be wild to speculate on these tokens. Maybe each of you could spend some pleasant hours doing just this or perhaps you wish to look over your own tokens for rare varieities.

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## THIS 'N THAT

1. CWTS auction #24 will be offering a portion of the Harvey Herbert collection, and will feature a large selection of New York pieces, plus others. Look 'em over carefully — you may find exactly what you've been looking for.
2. The response to the appeal for new consignors to the CWTS auctions has been most gratifying. Several new conignors are represented in auction #24, and some half dozen inquiries indicate new consignors for future auctions. All it takes is a note to the Auction Manager to get the ball rolling.

# FIXED PRICE LIST

## CHOICE, RARE PATRIOTIC AND STORECARD CIVIL WAR TOKENS

### PATRIOTICS

1. 1/229 R-7 BR XF Dbl. Stk., 2 dates, 10 deg. rot . . . . . $35.00
2. 1/436 R-5 XF Dbl. Stk . . . . . 22.50
3. 42/336 R-9 UNC Large Cud on 42 die (V4 N4, pg. 6) . . . . . 35.00
4. 42/336 R-9 BR UNC same as above (V5 N1, pg. 8) . . . . . 35.00
5. 107/108 R-7 CN UNC Large Cud on Washington Die . . . . . 65.00
6. 117/420 R-1 A total of 27 pieces in a die deterioration study, from perfect token to complete die failure. Tokens grade Fine to UNC. Five years to complete . . . . . 199.95
7. 120/256 BR UNC 10% off-center with clip on o/c portion. . . . . 27.50

### STORECARDS

NEW YORK

8. 95D-3b R-3 BR UNC sm. clip . . . . . 7.75
9. 95D-3b R-3 BR UNC same as above but merchant die is dbl. strk. 2nd strk. 10% off-center . . . . . 42.50
10. 145B-2al R-7 AU thin flan . . . . . 14.50
11. 630C-7a R-4 UNC . . . . . 7.00
12. 630C-11a R-6 AU . . . . . 8.50
13. 630I-1b R-5 BR UNC . . . . . 8.50
14. 630K-5a R-5 EF/AU, slight damage, weak strike . . . . . 7.50
15. 630L-4e R-7 WM UNC Struck on oversize planchet. . . . . 50.00
16. 630M-12ao R-6 EF . . . . . 8.00
17. 630M-12bo R-6 BR EF . . . . . 9.50
18. 630AB-5b R-4 BR UNC, clip . . . . 8.50
19. 630AB-7b R-7 BR UNC obverse dbl. strk., straight clip . . . . . 40.00
20. 630AE-1b R-7 BR UNC, clip . . . . . 12.00
21. 630AG-5b R-7 BR UNC, clip . . . . . 12.00
22. 630AG-6b R-7 BR UNC, light . . . . . 11.25
23. 630AP-8a R-8 UNC mis-aligned die, weak strike . . . . . 20.50
24. 630AP-12a R-8 UNC, minor o/c . . . . . 20.50
25. 630AQ-1b R-7 BR UNC small clip, incomplete strike. . . . . 22.50
26. 630AR-1b R-6 BR UNC, clip . . . . 9.75
27. 630AU-1b R-4 BR UNC. . . . . 8.25
28. 630BB-4a R-7 UNC, slight o/c . . . . . 10.50
29. 630BB-12a R-7 UNC, slight off center, blanking cuds. . . . . 10.50
30. 630BB-1b R-4 BR UNC . . . . . 8.50
31. 630BE-2b R-7 BR UNC cuds . . 11.75
32. 630BE-9b R-8 BR UNC cracked planchet, mis-aligned die . . . . . 18.50
33. 630BG-2e R-8 WM UNC struck on oversize planchet. . . . . 50.00
34. 630BG-2e R-8 WM UNC same as above but on thick planchet with a small clip . . . . . 50.00
35. 630BG-1b R-9 BR UNC . . . . . 21.50
36. 630BQ-2a R-4 AU light, cud . . . . 6.50
37. 630BV-5b R-8 BR UNC. . . . . 18.50
38. 630BV 9a R-6 UNC Rev. d/s. . . 22.50
39. 630BV-17a R-7 UNC . . . . . 12.00
40. 630BV-17a R-9 UNC flip-over double strike, 2nd strike is 10-15% off-center RARE!! . . . . 50.00
41. 630BV-24a R-8 UNC slight o/c . . . . . 19.50
42. 630BV-16e R-9 WM UNC on ty. 1 planchet, poss. under-strike . . . . . 50.00
43. 630BZ-3ao R-8 UNC struck over a 630AE-1 (G, Graham) . . . . . 27.50

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# Token Oddities

by Ken Trobaugh

To many collectors the Oliver Boutwell tokens of Troy, New York are a very confusing, uninteresting series. The many varieties and minute differences attract little interest. This set is next to impossible to complete because of the unique combinations. The 890-B/36B is from the Fuld collection.

The 890-B/37b is another story:

Approximately two or three years ago a fellow collector had the opportunity to sell a collection of Civil War tokens which belonged to an old time coin dealer. The collection was formed in the 1920-1930 period and contained many rare and unique items. One of the unique items was this Oliver Boutwell piece with the incused patriotic die 307. I know of no other storecard with the "Army & Navy" die. The token is certainly a treasure and one eagerly sought by most collectors.

## JOURNAL OF THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY WILL NO LONGER BE PUBLISHED

That's right, unless more members start taking a little interest in their society we'll have to suspend publication. We need more participants and less spectators. At this writing all usable articles have been published . . . there are no more!

I've always felt that the greatest part about collecting Civil War tokens was not the acquistion of every known variety, but the challenge and education in researching a particular merchant or die. There are thousands of stories yet to be told, all our members have to do is expand a little effort on their part.

Merchant biographies, regimental histories which involved sutler issues, die studies just to mention a few.

Remember no copy, no issue. It's as plain as that.

## BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM C.W.T.S. LIBRARY

| Cat. No. | Description |
|---|---|
| B-1 | Medallic Portraits of Washington, by Baker |
| B-3 | Undescribed Civil War Cards and Tokens by Joseph Barnett |
| E-8 | The Preservation of Coins by Dr. F. Steven Epps |
| F-10 | Guide to Civil War Store Cards by George and Melvin Fuld |
| F-11 | The Wealth of the South Tokens by George and Melvin Fuld |
| F-12 | The Tokens of the Boutwells of Troy, N.Y. by George and Melvin Fuld |
| F-13 | The Store Cards of Robinson and Ballou of Troy, N.Y. by George and Melvin Fuld |
| F-14 | The Tokens of the Great Central Fair of Philadelphia by George and Melvin Fuld |
| H-5 | Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Cards by Hetrich & Guttag, TAMS Reprint |
| H-12 | Michigan C.W. Store Card, Grand Haven 360-B by Hubbard |
| L-5 | Wm. F. Lutz, Civil War Engraver of Cincinnati, Ohio, by Robert Lindesmith |
| M-5 | Michigan Token & Medal Society Journal "The Junk Box" Jan. 1966 - June 1969 |
| N-5 | Northwest Token Medal Society Vol. 1, No. 1 March 1969 |
| N-8 | New Hampshire Civil War Token by Governor C. Nudd |
| S-1 | That Virginia Civil War Token by David Schenkman |
| S-2 | Clarksburg Civil War Token by Donald Schramm |
| S-4 | That Virginia Civil War Token by David Schenkman |
| T-1 | TAMS Journal - Jan. 1964 to present |
| T-2 | American Token Reprints from "The Numismatist" - TAMS |
| W-1 | Guide to Wisconsin Civil War Tokens by Watson |
| R-9 | 20 minute Civil War Token slide presentation is available with accompanying notes. |
| R-10 | Slide presentation on Sutler Tokens |

# More Beer

by Werner G. Mayer

3. In 1848 Franz Falk, a German brewmaster, emigrated to the United States. For a time he worked for Mr. August Krug, the owner of a brewery located on Chestnut Street, between Fourth and Fifth Street in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. When Mr. Krug died, Joseph Schlitz bought out the company and in 1874 the name of the firm was changed to the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company. Meanwhile Franz Falk had left the company and worked for several other breweries in the Milwaukee area. In 1855 he, in partnership with Frederick Goes, organized the Bavarian Brewery. The Brewery was located at 24th Avenue and South Pierce Street. The partnership lasted until 1866 when Mr. Falk became the sole owner of the firm. It was however just prior to this time, in 1863, that the firm issued its only token, the Fuld 510 M-la, on thick and thin planchets. These tokens were all of copper. In 1882 Franz Falk died, leaving the company to his two sons, Louis and Frank Falk. They renamed the firm the Franz Falk Brewing Company. In 1889 the

company combined with the Jung and Borchert Brewery forming a new organization called the Falk, Jung and Borchert Brewing Company. The Brewery was destroyed by fire in 1892 and its assets were purchased by the Pabst Brewing Company. Subsequently Mr. Philip Jung bought out J. Oberman Brewery, located on Cherry Street, between Fifth and Sixth in Milwaukee. The new firm was known as the Jung Brewing Company. Mr. Jung at one time was engaged by the Philip Best Brewing Company in a supervisory capacity.

4. Valentine Blatz organized a brewery located on Broadway and Division Streets in 1857. Mr. Blatz, as were most Milwaukee brewers, was of German origin and had emigrated to the United States in 1848. In Germany, he was an apprentice to his father, a brewer, and worked for several other breweries. These breweries were located in Augsburg, Munich and Wurtsburg. Though

it could not be verified it is assumed that this new brewery was known as the City Brewery and Malthouse. It was Valentine Blatz who issued the tokens identified by Fuld as 510 E la through 3a. All but the 510 E la are quite scarce and are difficult to obtain. The 510 E 1b is made of brass, all of the others are of copper, and have plain edges. The obverse of these tokens is one of the better designed and executed store cards. The obverse depicts the Statue of King Gambrinus with a glass of beer in his hand. This king is a mythical Flemish potentiate to whom the discovery of beer is attributed. His tomb can be found in Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Blatz had worked for John Braun, also a brewer, prior to organizing his own brewery. When Mr. Braun died Valentine Blatz married the widow and incorporated the Braun brewery into his own. In 1889 the firm was incorporated as the Val Blatz Brewing Company. In 1890 the company was merged into and operated by a corporation known as the Milwaukee and Chicago Breweries.

5. Fuld 510 B la and 2a — nothing at all could be found relative to the history of this brewery. Neither Charles Bast or the Wisconsin Brewery could be located. It appears this may have been one of the small local breweries with limited output.

This concludes a listed description of all the Milwaukee brewery tokens. Additional information will be developed relative to other brewery tokens of this period. As previously stated there are relatively few tokens, outside of Milwaukee, scattered throughout the United States. It also appears that the remaining breweries, those that issued tokens, are not as well documented as those in the "Cream City".

## REPORT OF THE PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Our Journal has reprinted a number of articles appearing in other numismatic publications, but until last April none of our articles had been reprinted elsewhere. Now we have achieved the distinction of having been reprinted. Cliff Temple's article, "The International Token of W.E. Tunis," from the Winter 1972 Journal ran in the April 1976 issue of "The Canadian Token," the organ of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, along with another article on the same merchant by Ken Palmer. Palmer's article discussed the history of the town of Clifton, C. W. and described a book published by Tunis in 1856 called "Tunis's Topographical and Pictorial Guide to Niagara." Here is an example of a good old article not only being rerun for a new audience, but stimulating someone to write a new article with yet more information on an interesting token.

Chris Mackel, the Society's first Secretary and third President, recently served on a five-member panel of Civil War experts which selected subjects for a series of 40 medals commemorating the history of the Civil War issued by the Lincoln Mint of Chicago. Mackel and the other panelists were asked "to review the whole panorama of the Civil War and to select those events most far-reaching in their effects" for portrayal on the medals. Besides Mackel, the panelists were Josephine Cobb, National Archives, Washington; Professor John Hope Franklin, University of Chicago; Ralph Newman, proprietor of Chicago's Abraham Lincoln Bookstore; and William Kaland, collector of Civil War graphic materials.

A news release warning of the Columbus Mint fantasy pieces, based on Bob O'Brien's article in the Spring 1976 Journal, has been sent to the numismatic press and was published in at least one place — Coin World. We thank Coin World and any others who ran this notice for their cooperation.

David Gladfelter

# The General Store

**WISCONSIN SUTLER TOKENS WANTED.** T.W. Eddy 5¢, 10¢, 25¢. Doug Watson, Scandinavia, WI 54977.

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**SEVERAL HUNDRED CIVIL WAR** storecards available. Send want lists and what you have available. Ed Rosen, 4663 Ewing Rd, Castro Valley, CA 94546.

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**WANTED:** Following back issues of Civil War Token Society's Journals: V1N1, V1N2, V5N2. Quotecondition and price. James Roberts, 330 St. Louis Ave., Rockford, IL 61101.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION #24

TERMS OF SALE - - READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE 29 DEC 1976

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS OF $10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED TO 5-7% OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN $10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days after receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULD, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bid requested by Seller is shown in parentheses ( ).
10. Prices realized list will be available after the close of the auction, and may be ordered at the time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER $1.75 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

ILLINOIS

1. 95B-1a R6 XF
2. 150I-4a R3 F loose dirt
3. 150J-1a R5 XF small gouge rev (MB $9.00)
4. 150K-6a R5 VF small clip (MB $6.00)
5. 150M-1a R3 XF rev legend weak
6. 150M-2a R3 VF
7. 150V-2a R3 XF
8. 150X-1a R3 VF legend weak on rev due to filling die
9. 150BC-2a R3 XF
10. 210A-1a R7 XF only merchant this town (MB $40.00)
11. 275A-1a R7 VF obv has two incomplete holes at 3 & 9 o'c, only merchant this town
12. 300A-1a R8 AU only merchant this town
13. 540A-1a R4 VF rev die rusty, only merchant this town
14. 560A-1a R5 XF only card & merchant this town
15. 660A-2a R3 VF
16. 680A-1a R4 VF start of clip on rev, only merchant this town
17. 700A-1a R5 VF only card & merchant this town
18. 890B-1b brass R4 XF
19. 920A-1a R7 F old scratches obv, only card & merchant this town (MB $135.00)

INDIANA

20. 290B-1a R5 VF (MB $6.25)
21. 550A-1a R3 XF uneven strikes
22. 630A-6a R3 XF few weak areas, Ind. Prim.
23. 630B-1a R4 F rough surfaces, Ind. Prim.
24. 630B-1a R4 F+
25. 740A-1a R5 F obv die filling
26. 740B-6a R2 XF
27. 780B-1a R4 VG+
28. 780B-1a R4 F uneven strikes, several long cuts obv
29. 780C-1a R5 VG (MB $5.25)
30. 860C-1a R3 XF dark
31. 860E-1a R4 basic token is F, but gouges and scratches reduce grade to G
32. 860E-2a R4 XF few scratches rev (MB $8.50)

KENTUCKY

33. 150A-3a R9 VG+ dark, scratches on Indian head rev (MB $12.00)
34. 150C-1a R4 VF small clip, double struck both sides (MB $15.00)

MASSACHUSETTS

35. 115B-1a R6 F+ part of obv date weak
36. 115B-2a R5 XF
37. 115EA-1a R5 XF some loose dirt
38. 115EA-1a R5 AU has been cleaned
39. 970A-1a R4 VF some residue rev

MICHIGAN

40. 25A-1a R3 XF
41. 190A-1a R2 AU reddish color, few light scratches rev
42. 225L-2a R7 XF
43. 225N-2a R2 XF dark
44. 225Y-1a R3 XF stained
45. 225CI-2a R3 F dark, loose dirt
46. 370J-1b brass R3 XF central areas worn
47. 450G-3a R4 VF

MISSOURI

48. 910A-3a R7 VF + multi-oud rev, old letters "AP" scratched on rev, some loose dirt
49. 910C-1a R4 XF obv die clashed, or struck over another piece (MB $22.00)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

50. 120A-1a R5 XF only card and merchant this state (MB $15.00)
51. 120A-1a R5 AU dark copper color, rough area obv, only card & merchant this state

NEW JERSEY

52. 555A-8a R3 AU brassy

NEW YORK

53. 10A-1a R2 VF+ two scratches rev
54. 10A-1a R2 XF
55. 10A-1a R2 XF+ clip
56. 10A-2a R2 XF
57. 10A-5a R2 VF
58. 10A-6a R2 UNC some toning, rev die filling, "fingerprint" traces on rev (MB $4.50)
59. 10B-1a R3 AU cleaned, rev has traces of "fingerprints"
60. 10C-1a R3 VF "26" on rev weak
61. 10C-1a R3 VF weak rev
62. 10F-1a R3 VF
63. 10G-1a R3 VF reddish field, letters are brassy
64. 10H-1a R1 XF spotty
65. 10H-3aa R4 VF few old scratches (MB $4.75)
66. 10H-4aa R4 XF (MB $5.25)
67. 10H-5aa R3 XF
68. 10H-7a R3 XF scratches on rev
69. 10H-8a R3 VF cleaned, rev has some green residue
70. 10H-9a R3 AU some luster

71. 95A-1a R2 VF some stains
72. 95A-2a R2 AU some luster
73. 95B-1a R2 XF
74. 95D-8a R3 AU dark
75. 95E-1a R2 XF filling dies
76. 95F-1a R2 F dark
77. 95F-3a R2 XF
78. 95F-4a R2 AU dark obv, uneven strike obv
79. 95F-5a R2 VF uneven strikes
80. 105A-1a R4 VF (MB $4.75)
81. 105B-1a R3 XF
82. 105D-1a R3 VF three cuds rev
83. 105E-1a R3 VF rev headband weak
84. 105I-3a R2 VF many scratches rev
85. 140A-1a R1 XF old scratches rev
86. 140A-2a R1 AU
87. 145B-1a2 R4 UNC traces of luster (MB $8.00)
88. 270A-1a R2 AU old scratches rev
89. 330A-5a R3 XF uneven strike
90. 330A-7a R3 XF start of clip
91. 630A-1a1 R2 XF planchet rough obv, holed at 12 o'c
92. 630B-3a R1 AU
93. 630B-4a R1 AU
94. 630B-5a R3 XF
95. 630C-4a R2 XF
96. 630C-6a R2 XF
97. 630C-7a R4 VF+ die break rev, probably cleaned
98. 630C-8a R2 XF
99. 630D-1a R2 XF obv die heavily filled
100. 630E-1a R1 XF
101. 630F-1a R2 XF
102. 630F-2a R2 AU
103. 630H-1a R1 XF rev has some detail loss due to filling die
104. 630I-1b brass R5 VF uneven strikes, spotty (MB $6.50)
105. 630I-2a R5 AU (MB $7.25)
106. 630K-2a R3 AU
107. 630K-9d C-N R8 UNC (MB $15.00)
108. 630L-5a R2 UNC gray toned
109. 630M-1a R2 VF
110. 630M-1b brass R2 XF
111. 630M-4a R5 VF three cuds rev (MB $5.00)
112. 630M-6ao R3 XF rev die shattered
113. 630M-6go lead R5 VF rev die shattered (MB $5.75)
114. 630M-9a R5 UNC toned, rev die shattered (MB $9.00)
115. 630M-12ao R6 XF holed at 7 o'c
116. 630M-12ao R6 XF rev die breaks
117. 630M-12bo brass R6 AU cud rev, holed at 6 o'c
118. 630M-13a R3 XF
119. 630N-2a R2 UNC (MB $4.50)
120. 630N-3a R4 AU
121. 630N-4a R2 AU obv die shattered
122. 630P-1a R2 XF semi-circular cut on both sides
123. 630P-2a R7 AU traces of luster (MB $14.00)
124. 630Q-1a R1 VF+
125. 630T-1a R2 AU small planchet damage area obv, traces of luster
126. 630V-3a R2 VF
127. 630V-6a R2 XF
128. 630V-7a R2 F rough and dark field
129. 630Z-1a R3 XF+
130. 630AB-8a R2 AU rev die rusty, straight clip
131. 630AC-1a R2 AU part of "fingerprint" rev
132. 630AD-1a R3 XF
133. 630AD-2a R3 XF dark
134. 630AE-1a R2 XF start of clip
135. 630AF-2a R2 UNC some luster (MB $4.00)
136. 630AG-1a R2 XF
137. 630AG-3a R2 AU uneven strike, traces of luster
138. 630AH-1a R4 XF stain rev (MB $17.00)
139. 630AI-1g lead R2 VG (this piece may be a 1g1, but copper plating traces are questionable)
140. 630AI-1g lead R2 F
141. 630AI-1g1 Cpl lead R9 F holed at 12 o'c
142. 630AJ-1a R3 XF obv die weak due to filled die
143. 630AK-1a R2 AU
144. 630AK-2a R3 XF+
145. 630AL-2a R2 XF clip
146. 630AL-3a R2 UNC obv & rev strikes off center opposite directions (MB $4.50)
147. 630AL-5a R2 XF
148. 630AL-7a R2 VF small planchet damage area obv
149. 630AM-1a R1 VF
150. 630AM-1a R1 XF some detail loss due to filling dies
151. 630AO-2a R4 AU small cud obv, traces of luster (MB $6.50)
152. 630AP-2a R2 XF old gouge obv
153. 630AP-5a R1 XF
154. 630AP-6a R1 XF
155. 630AP-14a R1 XF
156. 630AP-16a R1 XF die break rev
157. 630AQ-1a R1 VF loose dirt
158. 630AQ-4a R1 VF
159. 630AQ-4a R1 XF rough planchet area on obv
160. 630AQ-6a R3 XF uneven strike obv
161. 630AR-1a R2 XF
162. 630AS-1b brass R3 AU
163. 630AT-3a R2 XF
164. 630AT-4a R3 XF poor planchet rev
165. 630AT-5a R3 XF
166. 630AU-1a R2 AU rev stained
167. 630AV-1a R4 AU dies are starting to fill, traces of luster (MB $18.00)
168. 630AX-1a R1 XF
169. 630AX-2a R1 AU detail loss on rev headband due to filling die
170. 630AY-1a R2 UNC partial luster (MB $4.25)
171. 630AY-2a R4 letter loss on rev from 6 to 9 o'c lowers grade to VF (MB $5.75)
172. 630BA-1a R4 AU some luster (MB $6.00)
173. 630BA-2a R3 XF
174. 630BB-1b brass R4 VF rev has partial RR rim and small planchet damage area
175. 630BB-7a R3 UNC stains rev (MB $5.50)
176. 630BC-1a R3 XF poor planchet rev
177. 630BD-1a R2 VF
178. 630BE-2a R3 AU obv die filling
179. 630BG-6a R2 XF two small clips
180. 630BH-1a R2 AU
181. 630BH-2a R2 AU die breaks obv
182. 630 BI-1a R2 XF dark
183. 630BI-2a R2 XF+
184. 630BK-1a R1 UNC small clip, toned
185. 630BK-2a R1 XF
186. 630BK-3a R5 XF uneven strikes causing some letter fade near 5 o'c on obv (MB $7.25)
187. 630BM-1a R1 VF
188. 630BN-1b brass R7 XF some staining, weak strike rev
189. 630BO-2a R1 VF uneven strikes
190. 630BO-2a R1 VF+ (MB $3.00)
191. 630BQ-1b brass R1 XF rev die filling
192. 630BQ-2a R4 VF (MB $4.75)
193. 630BR-1a R2 XF+
194. 630BS-1a R2 VF obv weak
195. 630BS-1a R2 XF
196. 630BS-2a R2 XF

197. 630BT-3a R9 XF+ (MB $15.00)
198. 630BU-1a R1 AU
199. 630BU-2a R1 XF appears to have been cleaned
200. 630BU-3a R1 XF several long scratches rev
201. 630BV-1a R1 XF
202. 630BV-6a R1 XF filling die obv
203. 630BX-1g lead R2 F dark, three large cuds rev
204. 630BX-1g lead R2 F dark
205. 630BX-2g lead R2 F dark
206. 630BX-2g lead R2 F dark
207. 630BX-2g1 Cpl lead R7 F
208. 630BY-1a R3 VF cleaned
209. 630BZ-1a R2 AU start of clip obv
210. 630BZ-1b brass R7 XF
211. 630CB-1a R3 XF uneven strike
212. 630CB-1a R3 XF stain rev, two small rim damage areas
213. 630CB-2a R3 XF
214. 630CC-4a R2 VF dark (MB $2.25)
215. 630CC-4a R2 XF
216. 630CD-1a R3 XF rev die misaligned and partial RR rim
217. 630CE-1a R3 AU
218. 630CG-1a R3 XF
219. 630CH-1a R1 XF+
220. 630CH-3a R7 XF
221. 630CH-3a R7 AU has been cleaned leaving fine scratches
222. 630CH-3a R7 AU
223. 630CH-3a R7 AU (MB $10.00)
224. 630CI-1a R2 XF
225. 695A-2a R1 XF dark
226. 760A-1d C-N R7 UNC dark rev, only card & merchant this town
227. 890A-1a R3 F+ several short deep gashes rev
228. 890A-1a R3 obv VF, rev VG, spotty stains
229. 890B-3b brass R8 VF some staining, uneven strikes
230. 890B-5b brass R1 XF
231. 890B-7b brass R6 XF rust color
232. 890B-7b brass R6 UNC few small corrosion spots obv (MB $15.00)
233. 890B-9b brass R1 VF
234. 890B-1b brass R7 VF+ small corrosion spot obv
235. 890B-12b brass R7 XF (MB $10.00)
236. 890B-16b brass R6 XF few weak areas (MB $7.00)
237. 890B-17b brass R5 XF filling dies (MB $8.00)
238. 890B-21b brass R6 F dings both sides
239. 890B-21b brass R6 F dark (MB $4.25)
240. 890B-23b brass R3 XF
241. 890B-24b brass R7 F+
242. 890B-30b brass R2 XF holed at 6 o'c
243. 890B-31b brass R1 F dark
244. 890E-1b brass R1 XF
245. 890E-5b brass R3 XF
246. 890E-7b brass R4 VF
247. 890E-7b brass R4 XF stained both sides
248. 890E-7b brass R4 XF (MB $5.25)
249. 890E-9b brass R2 VF dark, rim damage
250. 890E-10b brass R3 XF spotty
251. 905B-2a R2 XF
252. 905C-1a R3 VF
253. 940A-1a R3 XF
254. 940A-2a R5 XF cleaned (MB $7.00)
255. 945A-1a R3 VF+
256. 945A-2a R4 XF cleaned
257. 985A-1a R1 XF
258. 990A-1a R6 VF

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259. 5A-1a R3 XF
260. 50B-3a R5 F+ (MB $5.25)
261. 74A-1a1 R3 VF
262. 100A-1a R3 XF (MB $4.25)
263. 115B-6a R3 VF cud rev
264. 160G-7a R4 VF few scratches rev
265. 165F-1a R3 XF
266. 165L-1a R2 UNC (MB $4.50)
267. 165N-9a R1 XF small clip
268. 165N-13a R2 AU (MB $3.75)
269. 165O-4a R6 VF dark
270. 165T-4a R5 VF+ (MB $7.00)
271. 165AH-2a R3 XF (MB $4.50)
272. 165AJ-3a R4 F+
273. 165AP-4a R6 AG heavy green crusting makes positive identification difficult
274. 165AW-2a R5 F+ some pitting
275. 165AZ-3a R5 XF (MB $8.50)
276. 165BV-10a R4 XF rev cud, some loose dirt
277. 165CF-1a R3 F small clip
278. 165CF-2a R3 VF
279. 165CJ-1a R4 XF (MB $6.00)
280. 165CJ-7a R2 XF
281. 165CN-1a R2 AU
282. 165CN-2a R2 VF
283. 165CQ-1a R3 VF
284. 165CR-4a R3 XF some loose dirt
285. 165CU-1a R4 XF rev dark & grainy
286. 165CU-5a R5 AU rev grainy, some staining
287. 165CW-4a R4 XF
288. 165CW-9a R5 F+ dark, few green deposits obv
289. 165CY-63a R3 XF
290. 165CY-97a R2 F uneven strikes have caused some detail loss
291. 165CY-97a R2 VF weak areas both sides
292. 165CY-98a R3 VF (MB $4.00)
293. 165DB-1a R2 F+ small clip, weak obv
294. 165DB-3a R3 VG rev die very rusty, clip at 2 o'c
295. 165DB-3a R3 AU clip, rusty die rev
296. 165DC-1a R2 XF small clip
297. 165DD-1a R3 AU (MB $5.25)
298. 165DJ-2a1 R2 XF
299. 165DJ-3a R7 XF weak obv (MB $10.00)
300. 165DP-2a R3 XF
301. 165DS-1a R4 XF small clip (MB $5.25)
302. 165EB-3a R4 AU (MB $6.50)
303. 165EC-2a R3 AU (MB $5.00)
304. 165EJ-8a R4 AU (MB $6.50)
305. 165EM-1a R3 VF uneven strikes
306. 165EQ-2a1 R3 XF
307. 165EQ-6a R3 XF
308. 165ES-1a R1 F scratches rev, both sides have green crust
309. 165ES-1a R1 XF
310. 165EZ-1a R1 VF
311. 165EZ-3a R2 AU
312. 165EZ-9a R2 VF
313. 165EZ-14a R4 XF (MB $6.50)
314. 165EZ-16a R3 XF die breaks rev (MB $5.50)
315. 165FC-2a R2 UNC (MB $4.75)
316. 165FH-5a R4 XF few scratches obv (MB $5.25)
317. 165FI-5a R4 F blue-gray coloring
318. 165FI-5a R4 VF grainy surfaces
319. 165FN-1a1 R2 VF
320. 165FP-6a R8 XF uneven strikes, rev die rusty
321. 165FT-2a R5 F several cuds rev
322. 165FT-3a R4 F
323. 165FT-5a R4 F dark
324. 165FY-2a R6 VF dark, cuds rev (MB $7.50)
325. 165GG-1a R5 XF (MB $7.00)
326. 165GJ-6a R3 F+ scratches both sides
327. 165GS-6a R3 XF two small cuds obv

328. 175C-1a R2 F
329. 175C-3a1 R4 AU (MB $5.25)
330. 175C-13a R4 VF
331. 175C-13a R4 XF
332. 175H-1a R4 XF (MB $6.00)
333. 175I-1a R3 F
334. 175M-2a R4 F+ dark obv
335. 230B-2a R7 VG rough surfaces
336. 230E-1a R5 VF
337. 250A-2a R3 VF one merchant town
338. 420A-1a R6 VF + red-brown color, only card & merchant this town
339. 535A-6a R6 VF + cleaned
340. 765A-1a R3 VF
341. 830C-7b brass R6 AU cleaned (MB $9.50)
342. 830E-2a R8 XF (MB $12.50)
343. 925A-1a R6 AU one merchant town
344. 975D-1a R3 F dark
345. 995B-2a R2 VF +
346. 995F-1a R4 VF weak areas both sides
347. 995K-2a R5 VF scratches rev

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348. 13C-2a R5 XF (MB $6.25)
349. 13E-4a R3 VF
350. 13F-6a R5 VF + (MB $6.50)
351. 360A-1do C-N R6 F only card and merchant this town
352. 464A-1a R4 VF dark, off center strikes
353. 525A-1a R5 XF has been cleaned
354. 525A-1a R5 XF (MB $8.00)
355. 750A-1a R3 XF cleaned
356. 750A-1a R3 AU traces of luster
357. 750D-1a R3 VF +
358. 750E-1a R2 obv XF, rev F cleaned, small clip obv
359. 750E-1a R2 VF
360. 750L-1f silver R5 F (MB $20.00)
361. 750L-1f silver R5 VF obv die filling, several scratches obv
362. 750L-1f silver R5 XF + fine scratches from previous cleaning
363. 750M-1a R2 AU
364. 750M-3a R2 VF
365. 750M-3a R2 XF
366. 750Q-1a R3 VF
367. 750Q-1b brass R5 VF (MB $8.75)
368. 750W-3a R3 VF cud rev
369. 765C-1a R2 basic token is F+, but old gouges on rev lower grade
370. 765F-5a R7 F dark
371. 765I-2a R4 XF rusty die rev
372. 765J-1a R3 VF obv incompletely holed two places, red-brown color
373. 765N-3a R3 XF rev double struck
374. 765N-4a R5 XF (MB $7.50)
375. 765O-1a R4 F clip, small gouge obv
376. 765P-5a R2 XF
377. 765P-7a R3 XF dark
378. 765P-13b brass R1 VF small green spot each side
379. 765P-15a R3 F+
380. 765P-16a R3 F obv rough, rev dark
381. 765R-3a R2 XF traces of luster, obv die filling causing some letter fade
382. 967A-1b brass R3 XF

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383. 600C-4a R8 XF counterstamp "B" on rev (MB $50.00)

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384. 70A-1a R8 VF only card & merchant this town (MB $135.00)
385. 360A-3a R6 VF some loose dirt, holed at 6 o'c
386. 510C-1a R2 XF
387. 510R-1a1 R8 VF cud rev
388. 510W-1a R4 VF dark, green deposits rev
389. 510AP-1a R3 XF has been cleaned, stained
390. 530A-1a R6 VF some rim damage obv, only card & merchant this town
391. 680A-1a R5 basic piece VF but gouges on rev will lower grade, dark, small clip, only card and merchant this town
392. 900A-1a R4 VG only card and merchant this town

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393. 1/229 R1 VF few weak letters rev
394. 5/288 brass R3 VF few scratches obv
395. 11/298 R1 XF dark
396. 12/297 R2 XF
397. 13/297 R2 XF
398. 15/319 R2 VF some loose dirt
399. 18/300 R2 F+
400. 19/396 R2 F+ few scratches obv
401. 22/418 R3 VF cleaned
402. 32/275 R7 F rusty dies
403. 34/277 R5 VF dark, rough
404. 36/271 R3 VF some loose dirt
405. 36/340 R2 XF filled rev die caused detail loss on shield
406. 37/256 R2 XF +
407. 42/336 R3 XF rough planchet
408. 45/332 R1 XF glue traces obv
409. 46/339 R1 VF + cleaned
410. 47/332 R1 VF
411. 47/332 R1 XF rev die rusty
412. 49/343 R1 XF +
413. 51/334 R1 XF cleaned
414. 51/342A R5 XF+ rev die filling
415. 52/296 R4 obv VF+, rev F, rev die filling
416. 54/296 R4 VF some loose dirt
417. 54/335 R3 XF cleaned
418. 54/430 R3 VF obv cuds, rev die rusty
419. 58/439 R3 VF + some loose dirt
420. 65/371 R4 VF + few scratches obv
421. 77/331 R4 XF
422. 79/351 R1 VF + uneven strike rev
423. 79/351 R1 XF+ 3 shallow gouges obv
424. 79/351 R1 AU
425. 86/357 R2 F + large cuds both sides, many die breaks obv
426. 87/356 R2 XF worn and rusty dies
427. 90/364 R1 AU some luster
428. 91/303 R3 XF light scratches
429. 97/389 R2 F +
430. 100/341 R8 brown UNC rare die, cud obv, both dies filling causing some detail loss (MB $75.00)
431. 103/375 R4 VF rev die filling
432. 105/358 R4 F
433. 107/432 C-N R8 VF filling dies have caused loss of detail on both sides, planchet shows many file marks (MB $25.00)
434. 111/271 R4 F obv die rusty, filling die and cud rev
435. 111/271 R4 VF obv brassy, rev is blue-gray color
436. 111/340 R3 VF some loose dirt, rev die filling
437. 112/396 R1 VG partial RR rim, make an offer
438. 118/418 R2 XF traces of luster, obv die rusty
439. 125/249 R6 AU small green deposit each side (MB $12.00)
440. 128/289 brass R3 XF incomplete hole obv at 12 o'c (MB $5.00)
441. 163/352 R2 XF filling dies caused some detail loss
442. 169/213 R2 VF cleaned
443. 174/272 R1 VF some loose dirt
444. 174/272 R1 XF + some residue obv
445. 176/271 R1 XF filling dies
446. 189/399 R1 AU

447. 191/443 R1 VF usual weak strike
448. 196/355 R3 XF die breaks obv
449. 206/323 R3 AU partial luster
450. 207/409 R1 XF
451. 207/409 R1 XF has been cleaned
452. 207/409 R1 XF +
453. 207/409 R1 AU both dies rusty, rev die filling causing some detail loss
454. 207/410 R1 VF
455. 209/410 R3 VF
456. 214/416 R2 XF
457. 214/416 R2 XF + traces of luster
458. 220/322 R1 VF obv die rusty
459. 220/322 R1 XF light green residue around letters
460. 220/322 R1 AU
461. 221/324 R1 VF
462. 222/325 R2 XF
463. 223/328 R2 XF each side has diagonal cut
464. 224/325 R3 VF some loose dirt
465. 224/325 R3 VF +
466. 225/327 R1 VF +
467. 225/327 R1 XF two rim cuts each side
468. 226/321 R4 VF holed at 8 o'c
469. 231/352A R1 VF +
470. 231/352A R1 XF rev has small area of green residue
471. 240/337 R1 XF + brassy, small stain rev
472. 240/337 brass R4 XF rev stained and rev die filling
473. 247/379 R3 VF dark
474. 248/432 R3 VF
475. 249/271 R4 F + rev die rusty and filling
476. 251/345 R5 F clip, rusty die obv
477. 254/255 R1 AU toned
478. 254/434 R1 XF has been cleaned
479. 255/390 R1 VF + dark, some loose dirt
480. 255/390 R1 XF
481. 255/393 brass R3 VF
482. 256/433 R3 XF filling dies caused some detail loss
483. 257/311 R3 XF rev die filling
484. 259/445 R3 XF some loose dirt
485. 299/350 R2 basic piece is XF except filling rev die has caused detail loss on drum and cannon, obv dark, some luster
486. 481/485 R8 part red UNC CW medalet struck from button dies (V9N4P115) (MB $100.00)
487. 481/492 brass R8 AU CW medalet struck from button dies (V9N4P115) (MB $80.00)

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# FACTS ON THE GIES HOARD OF CIVIL WAR TOKENS

**by Jesse Patrick**

This article constitutes a full disclosure of what I know of the Gies Hoard of Civil War tokens. It is sometime in appearing for several reasons, not the least of which were previous articles on the subject sometimes written from information originally supplied by me. The hoard in question was purchased by me from another California dealer and sold to Bowers and Ruddy Galleries of Los Angeles, California. The California dealer who originally had the hoard bought it directly from members of the Gies family in suburban Detroit, Michigan. The hoard passed thru me to Bowers and Ruddy to whom I supplied some of the data which forms the basis of this paper and which was previously published (The Gies Token Hoard, An Update by David Gladfelter CWTS Journal, Winter 1975, Vol. 9, Number 4). Another reason for the delay was that I was in the process of contacting the Gies family to see if any other information could be obtained. Unfortunately this effort proved fruitless and thus I have decided to give my information and thoughts on the hoard as they are.

Basically the condition of the tokens when they passed into numismatic hands was uncirculated although technically of lower grade because they had been stored improperly. It is my opinion that these tokens were never put into practical use to serve the purpose for which they were made. Some pieces showed slight evidence of circulation, especially the 225 AGla's, but the previous comment holds for the hoard in general. The tokens had apparently rested these past 100 years loose in a cigar box or the like and had been subjected to moisture which had caused a green powdery corrosion to form on many of them. The group was rather unsightly. Anyone who has had any experience with that type of corrosion is well aware of how difficult it can be to remove. Various methods were experimented with until I settled upon the not so ideal process of dissolving the corrosive green with hydrochloric acid. After using this on about 25% of the tokens they had to be artifically retoned. This will account for the unoriginal appearance of many of the pieces on the market. Most however needed no such treatment and the brown surfaces were wiped clean with a soft rag soaked in "Care". Such pieces often showed a slight touch of original red.

The total number of tokens which I owned was 1,070 pieces. All the tokens were of the Gies firm or had the F. GIES countermark although I was told that approximately 60 others had been removed from the original group purchased from the Gies family. These other "60 or so" tokens I have no knowledge of except that I was informed by a reputable source that they were not Gies tokens or countermarked and consequently had been separated and sold. A full list of all the tokens I handled follows.

| VARIETY NUMBER | PIECES NOT COUNTERSTAMPED | WITH C/M |
|---|---|---|
| | | |
| 225 AE-3a | 75 | 15* |
| | | |
| 225 AG-1a | 504 | 85* |
| | | |
| 225 AG-3a | 344 | 41* |
| TOTALS | 923 | 141* |

*Half of this number are pieces countermarked on just the Indian head side and half on both sides. The punch used in countermarking has F. GIES all in capital letters 17mm long and 3mm high.

Also included with the 1,064 pieces are the following eight coins which brings the total to 1,072 pieces clearly from the Gies Hoard.

1. Detroit Michigan 225 B-2a, R-8 countermarked clearly with F. GIES on the reverse only.

2. Detroit Michigan 225 G-1a, R-5 countermarked on both obverse and reverse with F. GIES.
3. Detroit Michigan 225 AG-3a1. This piece is a new listing as it has a plain edge. It is slightly larger (about .5mm) than ordinary and shows no indication of having received any reeding from the collar on its somewhat rough edge.
4. Detroit Michigan 225 CS-1a, R-2 attempted F. GIES countermarks on both sides the reverse one being much clearer.
5. Mason Michigan 615 A-1a, R-9 countermarked F. GIES once clearly on the reverse and showing two attempts at countermarking on the obverse.
6. Buffalo New York 105 Q-3a, R-8 attempted F. GIES countermarks on both obverse and reverse. The punch marks, as usual, are at angles to each other perhaps to give a better impression and to minimize distoration of the shape of the token.

The exact reason for the countermarked specimens is open to speculation. Possibly they were meant as some form of cancellation or an experiment to try out the feasibility of circulating such countermarked tokens with a view to so stamping tokens of other merchants and save costs. We do know several facts; of each counterstamped variety represented, half of that number were stamped on the side displayed the Indian Head design only and the other half were stamped on both sides. Also a fairly constant percentage, 20%, 17% and 12% respectively, of each variety were countermarked to begin with. Such figures would tend to work out randomly leading one to suspect that the tokens were not sorted prior to being so marked. As well, the additional five other pieces with the F. GIES marking all have the Indian Head side countermarked, four of the five showing attempts on both sides. This indicates again that the major goal of whomever was committed to this chore was to mark the Indian Head side. On a purely proportional basis one could conclude that it was closer to 30 than 60 pieces which were separated from the original group as not being Gies pieces; at least this is what the 5 non-Gies token countermarks would indicate (141:923 as 5:33). Some kind of experimentation was going on although to what purpose I am at a loss to say and will leave it to those more familiar with the series to elucidate.

So much for what I know of the Gies Hoard of Civil War tokens. It is my hope that some of the above information will eventually lead to an explanation for the countermarked pieces which make this hoard one of the more unusual and enigmatic finds in Civil War numismatics.

NOTE: Two last pieces were included in the group I acquired and don't fit in with the rest of the Gies tokens except in that they were counterstamped and from Detroit. I believe them to be a part of the original group. It seems others were countermarking tokens as well and it would be interesting to know if anyone has pursued such items in depth and has a collection to publish. The two pieces are as follows:
1. Detroit Michigan 225 BO-4a, R-4 countermarked A SCHULTE in capital letters on both obverse and reverse.
2. Detroit Michigan 225 CS-la, R-2 countermarked PPS twice on the obverse. I supply an enlarged sketch of the letters because the central "P" is more elaborate and seems to want to tell us more. The black portions are depressed and the white portions raised.

# Die Signatures on Patriotic Tokens

by David D. Gladfelter

Die signatures are the names or initials of the die cutters whose shops issued tokens. They correspond to mintmarks on coins, as they indicate where and by whom the tokens were made. Dies bearing such signatures are called "signed dies," and the tokens struck from such dies "signed tokens." The study of signed tokens is one of several methods used by collectors to identify their tokens as the work of particular die sinkers and engravers.

In preparing information on the die sinkers of Patriotic Civil War Tokens for the forthcoming Fourth Edition of the PCWT catalog, I made a list of all the signed patriotic dies identified to date. Some examples of the different kinds of die signatures appearing on the patriotics are illustrated below.

*Example 1*
*Name and Location*
*Die No.96*
*"KEY PHILA"*

*Example 2*
*Surname*
*Die No. 43*
*"L. LEICHTWEIS"*

*Example 3*
*Initials*
*Die No. 376*
*"E.S." (Emil Sigel)*

In the Patriotic series, 52 such signed dies are now known. The Fuld numbers of these signed dies, the signatures, and the probable cutter of each die where known are shown in the following table. Note that some of the signatures have not yet been identified. Two of the signed dies, 144 and 145, will be dropped from the new catalog as being post-Civil War.

The writer hopes to do a similar listing of die signatures on Civil War Strorecards and would appreciate learning about any unreported signed dies.

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